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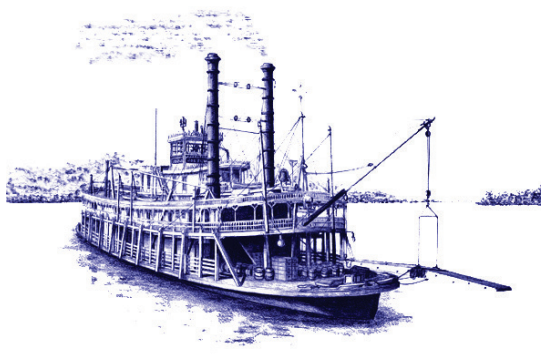

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City reviewing unsafe structures list for update

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison's effort toward blight elimination continues to move forward and Director of Planning Nicole Schell updated the Board of Public Works and Safety on the latest efforts at Monday's meeting.

Schell reviewed a list of buildings that had been deemed unsafe during then administration of former Mayor Damon Welch. Schell noted it was recently learned that unsafe designations are only good for two years so a review of the list is currently in progress.

"We're going back through and reviewing our files to see how many of those that had previously received an unsafe designation are still there, and still unsafe," she said.

Schell said Duane O'Neal, the city's code enforcement officer, is working through a list of endangered buildings that the historic survey update team compiled identifying 26 buildings. She said that group included both historic preservationists along with architects. "It was great to get an outside perspective on that list," she said.

With that done, Schell said they will be reaching out to the property owners to determine the next steps for those endangered properties "to bring those back to where they're no longer a danger and unsafe."

"What I want to emphasize is what Nicole and her team have been spending a tremendous amount of time is planning, creating an action plan for properties that we know that for far too long have sat boarded up, abandoned, and they don't become safe overnight without intervention, and in fact they just worse," Mayor Bob Courtney said, adding it is important to "create an action plan for these buildings that we absolutely want to preserve" while also dealing with safety issues in unsafe building.

Courtney cited the city's PACE program and work being done on buildings in the city that is increasing property values and improving neighborhoods throughout Madison. "The city's PACE program continues to forge partnerships with investors across the community revitalizing neighborhoods and preserving our historic fabric," Courtney said.

Schell said the city's planning office is changing to a new software platform, OpenGov, after several months utilizing iWorQ, which is being used by the town of Hanover and Jefferson County.

Schell said iWorQ "is not the system that will work for us" but

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Photos by Bob Demaree

Isaac Marshall produced the Grand Champion Steer that sold for $7,900 at the 2022 4-H Livestock Auction. Pictured (from left) are buyers Bekah Copeland and Dicky Copeland, Dicky's Doghouse; Jon Anderson, Anderson Sales and Service; Jason Barnes, Barnes Farms; and Dawn Kimberlin Combs, Sunrise North Enterprise, with Isaac Marshall with his steer, and Maeci Marshall.

4-H Fair wraps successful run with $306,200 in sales at livestock auction

BY BOB DEMAREE

The Jefferson County 4-H Fair has wrapped up a successful 2022 run — one in which attendance was boosted by great weather — with a record year for the annual livestock auction.

This year's livestock auction brought a total of $306,200, topping last year's record total of $266,150.

"Last year we expected a good year because it was the COVID rebound year so everybody was wanting to support the kids and get back interested, but I think they out-did themselves this year," said Scott Hubbard, president of the Jefferson County Fair Board.

In fact, this year's auction total was more than double the total just 16 years ago when $149,450 was paid for the top 4-H livestock in 2006.

"We are extremely grateful for community support and the growth of our program," said Britt Copeland, Jefferson County Purdue Educator.

Isaac Marshall's Grand Champion Steer was the top seller bringing $7,900 from a consortium that included Dicky's Doghouse, Sunrise North Enterprise, Anderson Sales and Service, and Barnes Farms. Bryton Wehner's Reserve Grand Champion Steer was sold for $7,000 to L&N Machine.

Colton Chandler's Grand Champion Swine was sold to

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Michael Briggs produced the Grand Champion Meat Goat, which was not sold at the auction since he had sold another animal, but was used to raise $7,382 towards WiFi service for the Jefferson County 4-H Fairgrounds. Pictured in second row is the Queen Court: Paige Sentney, Alivia Brawner, Jorja Hazelwood and Olivia Bruce; third row in the WiFi buying group: Michelle and Scott Hubbard, Hubbard Club Lambs; Jeremy Leach, Leach Show Pigs; Bruce Gray, Jefferson County Farm Bureau; Eric Ashton, Bender Lumber; J.R. Harrell, Harrell and Associates/Coldwell Banker; Randy Greves, Greves TV and Appliances; Ross Hensler, Gateway Investments; and Caleb Brewer and Gage Hartman, Morgan and Nay Funeral Centre.

Eden Wehner produced the Grand Champion Dairy heifer purchased by Craig Toyota. Pictured (from left) are Greg Sanders and Joe Craig of Craig Toyota; Wehner and Klara Leach.

Hanover approves scope for comprehensive plan

BY BOB DEMAREE

Working with the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce and Hanover College, Hanover Town Council is seeking grant funding toward developing a comprehensive plan for that community.

In a brief special meeting on Friday, the council approved a scope of study that was prepared by council members Debbie Kroger and Treva Shelton, along with Richard Ice, executive director of the Madison Area Chamber Commerce, and Kay Stokes, Hanover College special assistant to the president for accreditation and external relations.

Areas to be included in the comprehensive plan include infrastructure, quality of life, land use, housing, community services and facilities as well as sustainability, economic development, community relations and health, safety and social services.

The town is being assisted by Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission to secure a $50,000 Office of Community and Rurals Affairs (OCRA) grant to pay for the work. Part of the process is that a contractor must be selected before applying for the grant, so the town will advertise for that in the next few weeks. Ice said the scope of work provides the contractors "an idea of what we're looking for" in preparing their proposals.

In other business, board president Kenny Garrett reminded that Clean Up Hanover Days runs through Saturday, July 23. Dumpsters are available at the Hanover Compost Center as a free service to residents living in town limits. A compost pass is needed which town residents can pick up through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Hanover Town Hall.

BZA tables church application for site plan

Delay centers on drainage concerns

BY MARK CAMPBELL

A local church that is seeking to build in an area known for drainage issues has been asked to show Madison's Board of Zoning Appeals a site plan that will not contribute to those existing problems.

Fireplace Church, 3110 Clifty Drive, came before Madison's Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) last week seeking a conditional use permit that would allow the congregation to build a church and parking lot about 100 feet back on its property at 3110 Clifty Drive near Interstate Block Road.

The property, zoned agriculture at that depth, would require the conditional use permit for the church. However, several other churches, businesses and industries are located along that section of Clifty Drive as the area has continued to develop in recent years.

According to neighboring property owners, a lack of control and oversight on previous developments has already created drainage problems due to the terrain, amount of ground put under roof and asphalt and the lack of adequate runoff zones to carry away water during rains.

Rick Farris, a member of the BZA who lives on Borchherding Road, said INDOT has actually been part of the problem rather than a solution and no new development should be considered unless accompanied by a site plan that not only stops contributing to drainage issues but begins correcting them.

"The drainage is a big issue and it's very important that it gets handled properly … I've lived out there long enough that nobody wants to deal with it," Farris said. "There are things that relate to drainage that are hard to measure and … I guess where I'm at is I'd like to see the drainage plans."

According to church officials and their planner, they have a site plan for the project but did not bring that to the meeting. They have shared it with the city's building inspector, where they think the real oversight belongs in terms of storm water runoff and retention.

Mark Acosta, another BZA member, agreed with church leaders. He said if the project did not include plans to build the church offset 100-feet back from Clifty Drive, the project would never have come before the BZA and would have met all criteria to locate in the zone.

Acosta said any issues over drainage would have then been handled by the city's building inspector as part of the

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JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

July 15, 2022

David W. Lee, 53, Austin, Indiana, for Theft-Receiving Stolen Auto Parts, a Level 6 felony. Bond $1,000 cash.

Jennifer Nicole Renecker, 37, Madison, on Jefferson County bench warrants for Failure to Appear. Bond $5,300 cash.

July 16, 2022

Chance Lloyd Goodwin, 27, North Vernon, Indiana, for Possession of a Syringe, a Level 6 felony. Bond $1,000 cash.

July 18, 2022

Gregory V. Herald, 58, Indiana, for Theft-Vehicle, a Level 6 felony; Possession of a Schedule Drug, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $1,005 cash.

Jacob Taylor, 18, Madison, for Theft, a Level 6 felony; and Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

Chad Robert Earl, 41, Lexington, Indiana, to serve sentence for court ordered probation violation and on a Warrant to hold for another county.

Ethan Evans Hall, 32, Madison, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond $2,000 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

July 14, 2022

Jeremy Rice, 34, Madison, for Child Solicitation-Fondling, A Level 5 felony. Sentenced to three years at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 255 days served and balance executed plus $440 in fees and court costs and no contact order to remain in effect.

Stanley Michal Freeman, 50, Hanover, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 1,095 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 288 days served with balance suspended for probation plus $685 in fees and court costs.

July 15, 2022

Donald Lee Brown II, 44, Madison, for Invasion of Privacy, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 302 days jail with credit for 302 days served, fully executed and served, plus $285 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Jeffrey Burleson to Swell Stay LLC, 1) 206 East Main Street, Madison 2) 208 East Main Street, Madison.

Megan A. Smith and Eston Smith to Delura Amy and Norman J. Ritchie, 1912 Locust Street, Madison.

Linda N. Bailey, Linda N. Golliher (formerly known) and Tony L. Bailey to Linda N. Bailey and Michael J. Bath, 2050 Michigan Road, Madison.

Michael L. McClellan to Roderick King, 208 Ferry Street, Madison.

James D. Pruett to Kelwaski Rentals LLC, 902 East First Street, Madison.

Michael A. Trapp to Martha A. Deaton, 2232 Allen Street, Madison.

Virgil L. Higginbotham to William Joseph, 6383 West State Road 56, Hanover.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset: 9:04 p.m.
Temperature: High 82, Low 66, Mean 74.0, Deficit 0.4.
Precipitation since last published: 1.17.
Precipitation, July: 3.92.
Precipitation, 2022: 35.28.
Barometer: 29.85, Rising
River Level at IKE: 421.2, Falling
Forecast: Wednesday: Mostly sunny High 93/Low 68; Thursday:Sunny High 87/Low 67. Friday: Sunny High 93/Low 71.

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 3-4-5-9-20-36 (7/16). Next Estimated Jackpot: $15.6 million. Next Drawing (7/20).

Daily 3: 0-3-3 SB: 0

Daily 4: 8-7-9-2 SB: 0

Cash Five: 6-10-30-33-44 (7/17)

Cash 4 Life: 26-27-32-47-55 CB: 1 (7/17)

KENTUCKY

Pick 3: 9-2-6

Pick 4: 4-5-3-4

Cash Ball: 9-15-16-34 CB: 6 (7/17)

Lucky For Life: 2-4-18-22-41 LB: 1 (7/17)

MEGAMILLIONS

8-20-26-53-64
MB: 15,
MP x5 (7/15).
Next Estimated Jackpot: $530 million. Next Drawing (7/19)

POWERBALL

3-18-23-32-57
PB: 21,
PP: 2 (7/16).
Next Estimated Jackpot: $89 million. Next Drawing (7/18)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY

2-19-32-36-56
PB: 5 (7/163).
Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (7/18)

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Gunfire, shootings and panic mar American weekend

BY BOBBY CAINA CALVAN AND MARC LEVY
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A man firing a rifle killed shoppers at an Indiana mall's food court. A gunfight at a Houston home killed four people.

A stand-up act by the comedian Craig Robinson in North Carolina didn't even begin before club-goers fled from a man with a gun.

In Las Vegas, the specter of gunfire at the MGM Grand sent the crowded casino into pandemonium, with gamblers flipping over poker tables to shield themselves over a panic that started with a shattered glass door.

Gun violence has gripped America.

"I am here trembling," said Ignacio Molina in a video posted on Twitter, after relative calm returned to the Las Vegas casino.

Professional poker player Daniel Negreanu was trampled over and over by waves of people trying to escape: "Every time I tried to get up, I kept getting hit to the floor."

It was a false alarm, but the weekend's gun violence left more than a half-dozen dead or wounded, including a 12-year-old, two 16-year-olds and an 18-year-old.

Fear of shooters has left more people on edge and the shootings — or panic over the fear of them — were just the latest to hit America in 2022 after a school, church, grocery store and a July Fourth parade in Highland Park, Illinois, all become murder scenes in recent months.

In addition, authorities released a damning report that criticized all levels of law enforcement — including inaction by hundreds of federal, state and local officers — for a chaotic and feckless response on May 24 to a gunman who killed 19 students and two teachers inside Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas.

Here is a look at some of what happened this weekend:

GREENWOOD, INDIANA

Three people died and two were injured after a man with a rifle started shooting at the Greenwood Park Mall on Sunday evening. An armed civilian shot and killed him, police said.

The shooter began firing after leaving a bathroom at the suburban Indianapolis mall shortly before it closed, Greenwood police Chief James Ison said Monday.

Witnesses described panicked mall goers fleeing.

Killed were a married couple — Pedro Pineda, 56, and Rosa Mirian Rivera de Pineda, 37 — and Victor Gomez, 30, according to coroners' offices.

A 22-year-old who was legally carrying a firearm killed the gunman, stopping the shooter "almost as soon as he began," Ison said.

"Many more people would have died last night if not for a responsible armed citizen," Ison said.

The three people who died were in addition to the killer. Police identified him as 20-year-old Jonathan Sapirman, but did not yet know a motive.

HOUSTON

Four people died after a gunfight at an apartment complex in Houston late Saturday.

The Harris County sheriff's office said witnesses reported seeing several people, including the victims, shooting at each other after they began arguing.

Sheriff Ed Gonzalez said those killed included two 16-year-olds, a 19-year-old and a 25-year-old.

The sheriff's office did not identify the victims, a motive or a suspect.

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Patrons waiting for the show to start at The Comedy Zone fled on Saturday night when a man waved a gun, told everyone to leave and then fired it in the empty venue, according to police and witnesses.

No one was injured. The man, identified by police as Omar McCombs, pulled the gun before actor and comedian Craig Robinson came out to perform.

About 50 customers had been inside.

McCombs, 36, was taken into custody and faces several charges, including assault. Police did not disclose a motive.

Robinson has starred in movies such as "Hot Tub Time Machine" as well as the American version of "The Office" television show. He said he was safe in a video posted Saturday night to his Instagram account.

LAS VEGAS

People fled and upturned poker tables in a panic over the mistaken belief that gunfire had erupted at the MGM Grand casino hotel late Saturday night.

Police found no evidence of gunfire; just a shattered glass door in the valet area.

Video posted to social media showed people scrambling across the Strip, including one video that showed officers approaching with guns drawn and lowered as several people hurried in the opposite direction.

Negreanu's wrist was bloodied and injured in the stampede of people fleeing.

"On the surface, other people would look at it and think it was an overreaction," he said. "But it's warranted — despite not hearing any gunshots, because there was none, and not seeing any shooter — because we live in a state of fear now."

TULSA

An 18-year-old woman was killed after an altercation led to gunfire early Sunday morning at a downtown gathering spot called the Center of the Universe, police said.

Police said she was a passenger in a vehicle when an altercation broke out between two groups of people. Gunfire erupted, hitting the woman and a building, shattering glass doors, police according to police.

Police received a call about gunfire and kids "running everywhere" at the gathering spot, a concrete circle known for its acoustic features.

UVALDE, TEXAS

Sunday saw the release of a long-awaited report that further laid bare the chaotic response to May 24's mass shooting at Robb Elementary in Uvalde.

The findings of an investigative committee criticized both state and federal law enforcement, and not just local authorities for the bewildering inaction by heavily armed officers outside while a gunman fired bullets inside adjoining fourth-grade classrooms.

Nearly 400 law enforcement officials rushed to the school, but "egregiously poor decision making" resulted in more than an hour of chaos before the gunman was finally confronted and killed, according to the report written by an investigative committee from the Texas House of Representatives.

The gunman fired approximately 142 rounds inside the building — and it is "almost certain" that at least 100 shots came before any officer entered, according to the report, which laid out numerous failures.

The committee didn't "receive medical evidence" to show that police storming the classrooms sooner would have saved lives, but it concluded that "it is plausible that some victims could have survived if they had not had to wait 73 additional minutes for rescue."

UNSAFE

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after reviewing other platforms in neighboring communities, it was determined that OpenGov will improve the planning office's processes.

"We thought that iWorQ would take out the need for manual entering, but it hasn't. It's reporting isn't where we need it to be," Schell said. "OpenGov has that capability so we're looking forward to moving onto that." She said OpenGov also will be able to physically streamline so persons submitting applications can follow that process.

Schell plans to submit a proposal to the board at its next meeting Monday, Aug. 1.

In other business:

• Madison Police Chief John Wallace commented of efforts towards protecting students in schools following the recent tragedy in Uvalde, Texas. He said Madison Consolidated Schools will allow the E.O. Muncie school building to be used as a training site for local police officers.

"Any time you can be in a school setting and be able to work in how you're going to respond, it's a tremendous asset to the police department and the community." Wallace said, "We're working and training hard in trying cover all the angles in working with the school resource officers, and being prepared for the coming school year."

Wallace also submitted two applications for part-time police officers Keith Hartman and Brent Bennett that the board approved as part of the city's emergency response team. Courtney praised Wallace for the good team of police officers that has been assembled for the city. "I'm very proud of the team effort with Chief Wallace producing unprecedented results in making our community the safest it can be," he said.

• Schell said Building Inspector Scott Grose has resigned and his last day is Friday. Landon Ralston, who is a contractor by trade, has been hired, and began working part-time which he will continue for a month before transitioning into the full-time position.

• Richard Ice, executive director of the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, submitted the street closing plan and event plan for Soup Stew Chili and Brew which will close Main Street between Broadway and Jefferson streets on Saturday, Oct. 8. The street closing plan was approved bu more conversations are needed with Wallace on security, Fire Chief Kenny Washer on emergency planning and Street Superintendent Tony Sorrells on barricades and cleanup.

• Approved a partial street closing for the southbound lane of Broadway Street during the Worship in the Park service that occurs at 11:15 a.m. each Sunday (weather permitting) at the Broadway Fountain. The Rev. Doug Walker, pastor of the church, said the church already has approval for use of the park, but is also asking for the street closure because a few weeks ago "we had a car zooming through and almost hit a kid" so the request is an effort to create more awareness of the people there during the worship service.

• Approved closing an alley located between Broadway and Poplar streets (between Art on Main and Binzer's Framing) for the Southeastern Indiana Woodturners to set up there during the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art on Sept. 24-25.

• Approved a PACE grant of $7,500 for Madison Presbyterian Church, 202 Broadway St., that was unable to be approved by the PACE committee due to a conflict of interest since two PACE members are active in that church. The rehabilitation grant will restore the entry doors to the church.

PACE grants were also approved at 612 Walnut Street, $5,600 for Dana Jo Johnson in replacing the front porch, 214 East Third St., $3,752.50 to Scott and Maria Axline for tuck pointing, 418 Cragmont St., $7,500 to Patricia Gosman for porch repair, 427 Mulberry St., $7,500 to Michael and Starla Raley for replacing windows, 512 Elm St., $750 to Amanda Briner for tuck pointing, 313 W. Third St., $7,500 to John and Melanie Harrell for replacing broken windows and a door, and 323 Poplar St. and 945 W. Second St., $7,500 both to Michelle Sanchez and Elizabeth Sanchez. Also, 815-817 West Second Street was approved for a dilapidated structure grant of $25,000 to Cornerstone Society.

The board approved an amendment to a PACE grant to Rick Grote for 801 W. Main St. after more bricks needed to be replaced than earlier anticipated. Grote was awarded $2,955. Other final awards went to Michael and Michelle Prickett at 919 W. First St. for $7,500, SEI Real Estate at 711-713 East Main St. for $7,500, and Leslie Jackson at 521 Mulberry for a dilapidated structure at $25,000.

In an update on property at 811 East Second St., there had been a request for an extension but it had been tabled because of information that the property was possibly sold. Courtney noted that previously awarded PACE money has been returned because the property is pending sale.

BZA

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construction application or the Indiana Department of Transportation since the property is adjacent to the state highway.

"Unless we're declaring the land unbuildable, which we obviously cannot do, we have to have a little faith in the building permit process," said Acosta.

Farris said if INDOT was doing its job the BZA might not feel the need to get involved "but I don't trust INDOT" because their policies and decisions have "made the drainage issues worse."

In the end, the BZA voted 3-1 — Acosta was the opposing vote with Farris, Scott Baldwin and Nancy Burkhardt in favor — to table the issue until the August meeting to allow the church time to submit a site plan and any information on drainage control prior to that meeting.

A separate issue was also voiced by one neighbor relative to the volume of amplified music coming from the site on Sunday mornings. Although much of the music would move indoors once the church is built, the church is worshipping outdoors not and that include amplified music and sermon.

Baldwin noted that neighbors should not have to tolerate loud music and that decibel restrictions could be imposed.

OBITUARIES

Fredrick Ashcraft

Fredrick "Freddie" Allen Ashcraft, 70, of Bedford, Kentucky, died Friday, July 15, 2022, at Richwood Nursing and Rehab in La Grange, Kentucky.

He was born on April 15, 1952, in Carrollton, Kentucky, to Orville Ashcraft and Donna Lee Potts Hurt. He was raised in Carroll County, Kentucky, and attended Carroll County High School. He was inducted into the US Army in Louisville on Aug. 13, 1970. He rose to the rate of Specialist Four serving during Vietnam and was honorably discharged to the Reserves on Aug. 24, 1973, at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and received the National Defense Service Medal. He served in the Reserves for 20 years. He married Connie Sprague on Jan. 1, 1972, and they had three sons. He retired from Republic Services after 30 years as a truck driver. He loved spending time with his grandchildren, playing cards with friends, watching westerns, and listening to music, especially the Gaithers and country music.

Survivors include is wife of 50 years of Bedford; two sons, Billy Ashcraft of Bedford and Jesse Ashcraft of Hanover, Indiana; his sister, Wilma Cloyd of Worthville, Kentucky; five brothers Orville Ashcraft of North Vernon, Indiana, Donnie Ashcraft of Clinton, Iowa, Ronnie Ashcraft of Chelsea, Indiana, Raymond Ashcraft of Dover, Kentucky and Terry Ashcraft of Oldham County, Kentucky; and seven grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Glen Allen Ashcraft, on Dec. 28, 2014; and two brothers, Stephen Ashcraft and Randy Ashcraft.

Funeral services were Monday, July 18, 2022, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, Indiana, with interment at Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison.

A final salute with military honors was provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hosparus or the DAV through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Jerry Golay

Jerrold Lynn "Jerry" Golay, 70, of Vevay, Indiana, died Thursday, July 14, 2022, at his home.

He was born on Aug. 6, 1951, in Indianapolis, to Philip and Violet Burton Golay, and raised in Mooresville, Indiana, where he attended school. He owned and operated a flooring business in Indianapolis for several years and married Ida Suzanne Miller on July 16, 2018, in Vevay. He had resided in the Vevay community since 2007, was a member of the Switzerland County Historical Society and enjoyed genealogy and working on his family history. He was a descendant of the original families that founded Vevay and enjoyed mushroom hunting, singing and fishing and was a wonderful poet and writer.

Survivors include his wife of Vevay; his brothers, Dwayne, Phil, Lawrence and Gary Golay, all of Indiana; and several nieces and nephews and his best friend, Harold Turner.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Sharlene Lamb.

Interment will be in the Vevay Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Haskell and Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Switzerland County Historical Society or Vevay Food Bank through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.haskel-landmorrison.com.

Carl Cannon

Carl Ray Cannon, 84, Worthville, Kentucky, died Friday, July 15, 2022, at Carroll County Memorial Hospital in Carrollton, Kentucky.

He was born on Oct. 13, 1937, in Carroll County, Kentucky, to Earnest A. and Lina Mae Clifton Cannon of Squiresville, Kentucky. He was a US Army veteran and was married to Helen Frances Kemper Cannon. He was a member of the Worthville Baptist Church and was retired from Georgia Pacific He enjoyed fishing, woodworking, farming and gardening.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Kerry S. Cannon; two sisters, Earnest Dean Towles and Joy Fay Cannon; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 19, at Squiresville Cemetery with arrangements entrusted to Graham-Dunn Funeral Home in Carrollton.

Memorial contributions maybe made to Worthville Baptist Church. Online condolences, www.grahamdunnfh.com.

Robert Dills

Robert Ray Dills, 56, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Saturday, July 9, 2022.

He was born on Nov. 12, 1965, in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to James Dills and Judith Kays Carter Dills. He loved motorcycles and the Louisville Cardinals. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and worked as a welder.

Survivors include two sons, Robbie Dills and Jordan Gregory; a brother, Shannon Louden; a sister, Arlene Davis; two stepbrothers, Tommy Tice and Leon Tice; and two grandchildren, four nieces, a nephew, three great nieces, and four great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister, Darlene Dills.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, at the Fitch-Denney Funeral Home in Greendale, Indiana. Visitation is 5 p.m. until time of services.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family. Online condolences, www.fitchdenney.com.

Rock Myers

Paul Daniel "Rock" Myers, 74, of Lexington, Indiana, died Thursday, July 14, 2022, at the Emergency Room at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison, Indiana.

He was born on May 26, 1948, in Indianapolis, to Charles Russell and Bernice Cooper Myers. He lived most of his life in Jefferson County, Indiana, and was a 1968 graduate of Southwestern High School. He was raised in the Austin Baptist Temple Church and worked early in life at Perry and Dunbar Drug Store in downtown Madison, where he met his future wife who worked at the soda fountain. He married Barbara Jean Backus on Jan. 1, 1971, in downtown Madison, and they had a son. He retired after 37 years of service with Jay-C Food Store, was an avid IU and Golden State Warriors fan and loved his dogs, Molly and Doodle.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years of Lexington; his son, Matt Myers of Lexington; a sister, Sandra G. Pickett of Evansville, Indiana; a brother, Charles Lester Myers of Lexington; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Roger Dale Myers, on Feb. 16, 1947, and two sisters, Sandra Myers, on July 19, 1953 and Barbara Ann Myers, on Feb. 24, 1956.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre-Hanover Chapel in Hanover, Indiana. Visitation is 4 p.m. until time of services on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Susan Studds

Susan Martin Studds, PhD, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, July 10, 2022, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

She was born in Cincinnati on Jan. 30, 1954, to Junne Ericson Martin and David Martin. Her family settled in Kalamazoo, Michigan, when she was in sixth grade and she graduated from Loy Norrix High School there. She received her undergraduate degree at Hanover College, majoring in speech and theater, and joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She earned her master's at Miami of Ohio and her PhD in higher education policy at the University of Maryland in 1990. She married her college sweetheart, Jeffrey Studds, on May 31, 1980, in Kalamazoo, and they moved to Washington, D.C., where she worked at George Mason University, and then the National Defense University (NDU). She was a faculty member and administrator at NDU, leading to its first accreditation. In 2009 she was asked to be Provost and Chief Academic officer of the National Defense Intelligence College and she helped oversee its growth as National Intelligence University. She traveled to Houston to confer an Honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the National Intelligence University to President George H.W. Bush and met Barbara Bush. She resided 40 years in the Washington, D.C., and College Park, Maryland, area and was involved with her community, church, and performed in local coffee house theater productions, officiated swim meets and raised her son. In the 1990s she was nominated as trustee of Moravian University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and served for 20 years, retiring as a Trustee Emerita in 2020. After years of teaching domestic and international students, representing the US at NATO conferences, consulting with military and civilian leaders in eastern Europe, and coordinating military higher education, she retired to Madison where she could be involved with her alma mater, Hanover College. During her short time in Madison she became involved in the Benjamin Templeton Scholars program at Hanover, volunteered for the Business Scholars Program and served as a mentor for undergraduate students. She had just begun singing in the Madison Presbyterian Church choir.

Survivors include her husband of 42 years of Madison; her son, John Martin Studds of Beijing, China; and her brother, Eric Martin of El Cerrito, California.

A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 23, at the Madison Presbyterian Church with visitation from 10 until time of service. Visitation will also be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 22, at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Susan and Jeffrey Studds Scholarship fund at Hanover College through the funeral home. Online condolences, www.lytlewelty.com.

Leonard Moore

Leonard Earl Moore, 66, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, July 17, 2022, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, www.morgan-nay.com.

Amid Russia shelling, Ukraine aims to strengthen government

BY SUSIE BLANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV, Ukraine — With Russian shelling across the country showing no signs of easing, Ukraine's leaders on Monday looked to strengthen their own ranks after President Volodymyr Zelenskyy removed two senior officials over allegations they hadn't cleared their agencies of "collaborators and traitors."

Internal investigations were to be launched after Ivan Bakanov, the head of Ukraine's Security Service, or SBU, and Prosecutor General Iryna Venediktova, were dismissed. Acting heads of the two agencies have been appointed.

Zelenskyy cited hundreds of criminal proceedings into treason and collaboration by people within those departments and other law enforcement agencies.

"Six months into the war, we continue to uncover loads of these people in each of these agencies," Andriy Smirnov, deputy head of Ukraine's presidential office, said Monday.

Analysts said the move is designed to strengthen Zelenskyy's control over the army and security agencies, which have been led by people appointed before the Russian invasion began on Feb. 24. Zelenskyy "needs an effective Prosecutor (General's) office, and (an effective) SBU" agency, Volodymyr Fesenko, a political analyst with the Penta Center think tank, told The Associated Press.

"In the conditions of a war, Zelenskyy needs leaders that are capable of tackling several tasks at the same time — to resist Russia's intrigues within the country to create a fifth column, to be in contact and coordination with international experts, to do their actual job effectively," Fesenko said.

Bakanov is a childhood friend and former business partner of Zelenskyy, who appointed him to head the SBU. Bakanov had come under growing criticism over security breaches since the war began.

Venediktova won international praise for her drive to gather war-crimes evidence against Russian military commanders and officials, including Russian President Vladimir Putin, over the destruction of Ukrainian cities and the killing of civilians. The 43-year-old former law professor opened thousands of criminal investigations and identified hundreds of suspects, interviewing victims while coordinating efforts with foreign donors and officials.

After appointing an acting chief prosecutor on Sunday, Zelenskyy signed a decree Monday naming the first deputy head of the SBU, Vasyl Maliuk, as acting head. Maliuk, 39, is known for efforts to fight corruption in the security agencies; his appointment was seen as part of Zelenskyy's efforts to get rid of pro-Russian staffers in the SBU.

"Maliuk was fighting corruption within the SBU, so (he) has compromising materials on many staff members and can control the personnel, many of whom are looking in the direction of Russia," political analyst Vadym Karasiov, head of the Global Strategies Institute, told the AP.

Fesenko added that discontent with the two officials has been brewing for a while, and it was possible that Ukraine's Western partners pointed out the underperformance of the SBU and the prosecutor general's office to Zelenskyy.

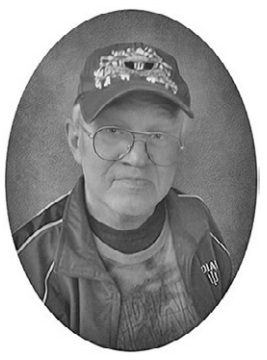
Meanwhile, Russia pressed forward with its missile and shelling attacks, which Ukrainian officials said were designed to intimidate the civilian population and create panic. Ukraine's presidential office said seven Ukrainian regions had suffered from attacks in the previous 24 hours.

Ukraine's Emergency Service said at least six people were killed by Russian shelling Monday targeting the city of Toretsk in the Donetsk region of eastern Ukraine. Toretsk was taken briefly in the Russian invasion of 2014, but Ukrainian forces ended up taking the city back.

Donetsk governor Pavlo Kyrylenko said Russian shelling of the region is incessant. Four Russian strikes had been carried out on the city of Kramatorsk, he said, urging civilians to evacuate.

Let Us Pause To Honor The Memory Of

Mr. Paul Daniel "Rock" Myers



Mr. Paul Daniel "Rock" Myers, age 74, of Lexington, Indiana entered his life on May 26, 1948 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Charles Russell and Bernice Cooper Myers. He resided most all of his life in Jefferson County and was a 1968 graduate of Southwestern High School. He worked early in life at the Perry and Dunbar Drug Store in downtown Madison, where he would meet his future wife who worked at the soda fountain there. On January 1, 1971 he was united in marriage to Barbara Jean Backus at the First Baptist Church in downtown Madison. This happy union of 51 years was blessed with one son, Matt. Paul was raised in the Austin Baptist Temple Church. He retired after 37 years of service with Jay-C Food Store. He was an avid IU fan and Golden State Warriors fan. Rock as he was affectionately known loved his grand-dogs, Molly and Doodle. Paul died on Thursday, July 14, 2022, at 3:50 p.m. at the Emergency Room at Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Paul will be missed by his loving wife of 51 years, Barbara Jean Backus Myers of Lexington, Indiana; his son, Matt Myers of Lexington, Indiana; his sister, Sandra G. Pickett of Evansville, Indiana; his brother, Charles Lester Myers of Lexington, Indiana; his brothers in law and sisters in laws, Pete Backus and his wife, Johann of Madison, Indiana, Rick Backus and his wife, Sheryl of Madison, Indiana, Eddie Soden of Covington, Kentucky, Bobby Soden and his wife, Joyce of Covington, Indiana; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Russell Myers, died November 5, 2002, his mother, Bernice Cooper Myers, died December 31, 2009, his brother, Roger Dale Myers, died February 16, 1947, his sisters, Sandra Myers, died July 19, 1953 and Barbara Ann Myers, died February 24, 1956, and his sister in law, Lynn Soden.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre - Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street in Hanover, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre - Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street in Hanover, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at http://www.morgan-nay.com/

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MAIL FOR YOU, FUZZ
SHOW SOME RESPECT, SOLDIER!
GREG + MORT WALKER
PARDON ME, YOUR FUZZINESS
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BLONDIE

I'M THINKING ABOUT OFFERING A NEW PROMOTION WHERE YOU EARN A FREE PICKLE GARNISH WITH EACH BURGER YOU BUY
A PICKLE? THAT'S ALL?
BUT FOR EVERY FIVE BURGERS YOU BUY, YOU GET A FULL FREE FRIED PICKLE APPETIZER
LISTEN, THE COOK ORDERED TOO MANY PICKLES THIS WEEK AND I'M IN A BIT OF A PICKLE
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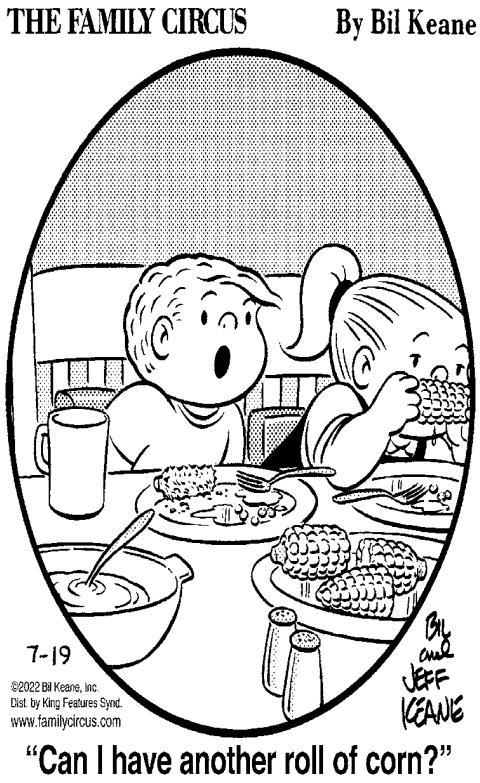
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



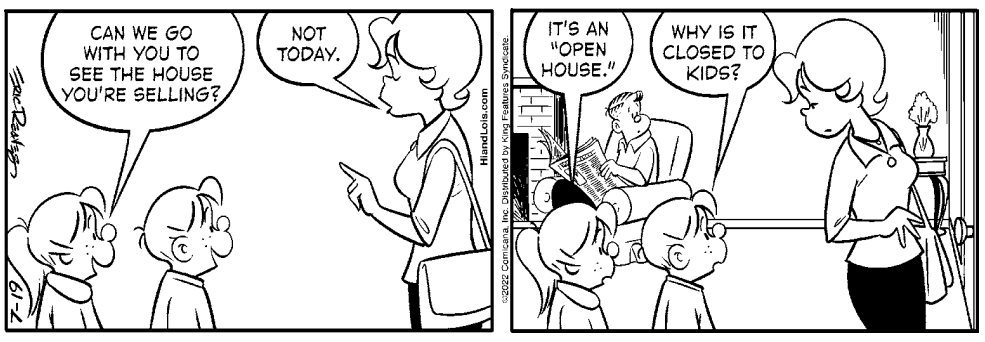
"Can I have another roll of corn?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU SHOULD COME BACK WHEN MR. WILSON IS IN A GOOD MOOD."

"YOU MEAN NEVER?"

HI & LOIS


CAN WE GO WITH YOU TO SEE THE HOUSE YOU'RE SELLING?
NOT TODAY.
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IT'S AN "OPEN HOUSE."
WHY IS IT CLOSED TO KIDS?
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BABY BLUES

WHAT ARE YOU READING, ZOE?
IT'S A SERIES OF BOOKS ABOUT A GIRL WHO DOESN'T FIT IN, BUT LATER REALIZES THAT SHE'S FINE JUST THE WAY SHE IS.
THAT SOUNDS WONDERFUL!
B-O-O-O-R-I-N-G!
GOOD REBUTTAL.
NOW, WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO UN-STICK SUPER GLUE?

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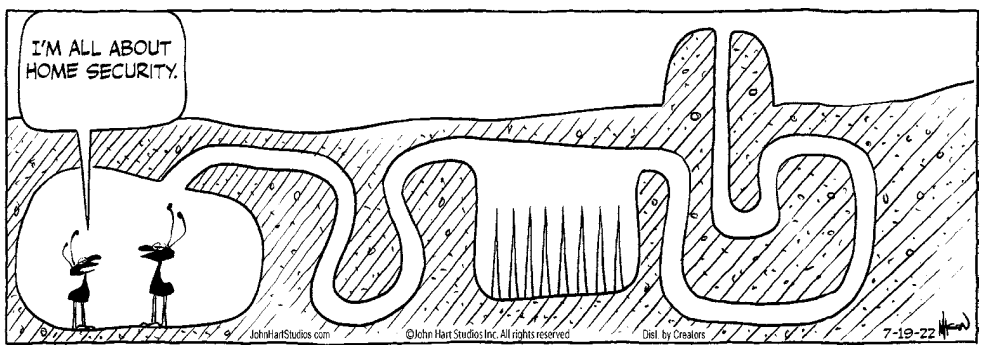

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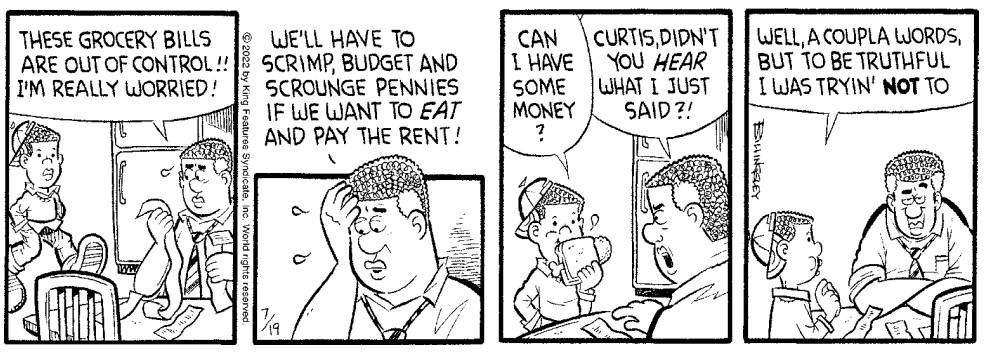
THESE GROCERY BILLS ARE OUT OF CONTROL!! I'M REALLY WORRIED!
WE'LL HAVE TO SCRIMP, BUDGET AND SCROUNGE PENNIES IF WE WANT TO EAT AND PAY THE RENT!
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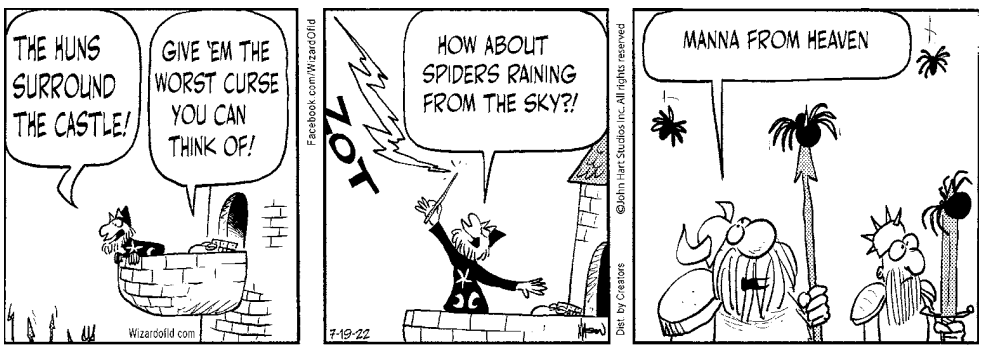
CAN I HAVE SOME MONEY ?
CURTIS, DIDN'T YOU HEAR WHAT I JUST SAID?!
WELL, A COUPLA WORDS, BUT TO BE TRUTHFUL I WAS TRYIN' NOT TO

WIZARD OF ID



ZITS

MOM, WHAT'S "BRIDGERTON"?
JUST MY FAVORITE SHOW EVER.
SARA WANTS ME TO GO TO HER COUSIN'S WEDDING AND "BRIDGERTON" IS THE THEME.
AAAAH! CAN I GO IN YOUR PLACE??
WHENEVER COSTUMES ARE INVOLVED, THAT'S A BLANKET "YES."
ZITSCOMICS.com

DILBERT

I DON'T WANT TO SAY YOU SHOULD RUSH YOUR DESIGN OF THE SPACE LASER, BUT...
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A SCOUT FOR AN ADVANCED SPECIES OF ADVENTUROUS EATERS JUST OPENED A PORTAL IN OUR GALAXY.
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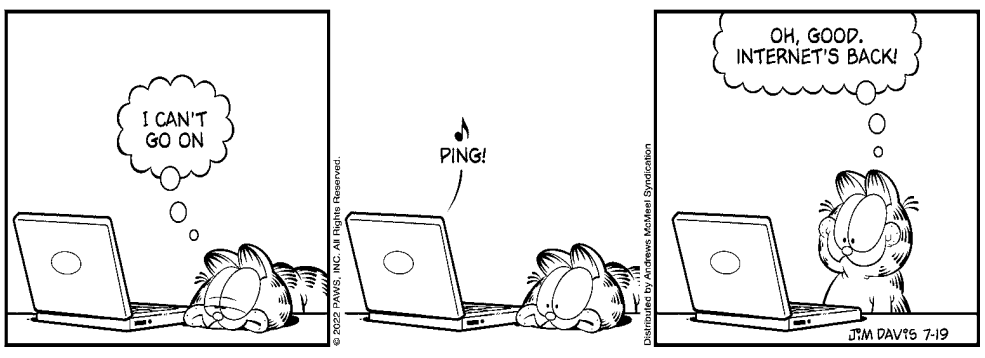
STOP PRESS— URING ME!
AND HERE COMES THE ARMADA.

GARFIELD


I CAN'T GO ON
PING!
OH, GOOD. INTERNET'S BACK!
JIM DAVIS 7-19
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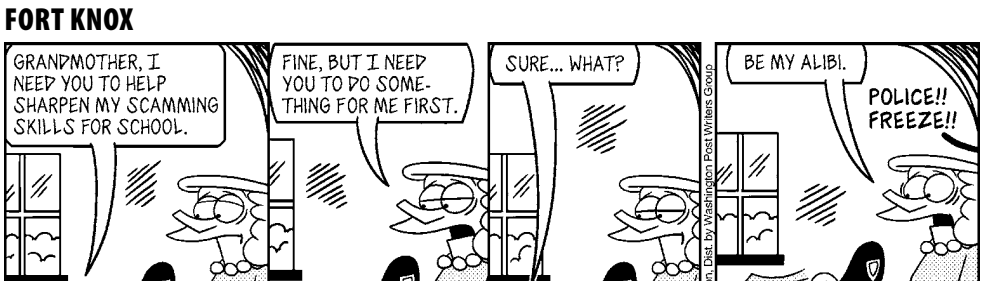
GRANDMOTHER, I NEED YOU TO HELP SHARPEN MY SCAMMING SKILLS FOR SCHOOL.
FINE, BUT I NEED YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME FIRST.
SURE... WHAT?
BE MY ALIBI.
POLICE!! FREEZE!!
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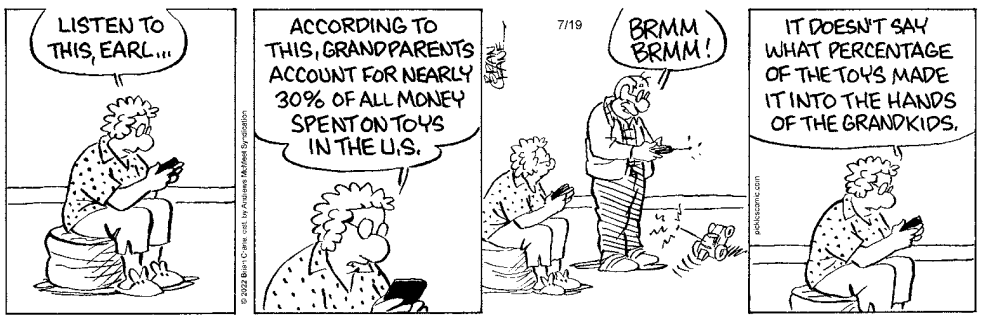
LISTEN TO THIS, EARL...
ACCORDING TO THIS, GRANDPARENTS ACCOUNT FOR NEARLY 30% OF ALL MONEY SPENT ON TOYS IN THE U.S.
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BRMM BRMM!
IT DOESN'T SAY WHAT PERCENTAGE OF THE TOYS MADE IT INTO THE HANDS OF THE GRANDKIDS.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 19, the 200th day of 2022. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 19, 2005, President George W. Bush announced his choice of federal appeals court judge John G. Roberts Jr. to replace Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. (Roberts ended up succeeding Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who died in Sept. 2005; Samuel Alito followed O'Connor.)

On this date:

In 1812, during the War of 1812, the First Battle of Sackets Harbor in Lake Ontario resulted in an American victory as U.S. naval forces repelled a British attack.

In 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In 1975, the Apollo and Soyuz space capsules that were linked in orbit for two days separated.

In 1979, the Nicaraguan capital of Managua fell to Sandinista guerrillas, two days after President Anastasio Somoza fled the country.

In 1980, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations that were boycotting the games because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

In 1989, 111 people were killed when United Air Lines Flight 232, a DC-10 which sustained the uncontained failure of its tail engine and the loss of hydraulic systems, crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa; 185 other people survived.

In 1990, baseball's all-time hits leader, Pete Rose, was sentenced in Cincinnati to five months in prison for tax evasion.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton announced a policy allowing homosexuals to serve in the military under a compromise dubbed "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue."

In 2006, prosecutors reported that Chicago police beat, kicked, shocked or otherwise tortured scores of Black suspects from the 1970s to the early 1990s to try to extract confessions from them.

In 2014, a New York City police officer (Daniel Pantaleo) involved in the arrest of Eric Garner, who died in custody two days earlier after being placed in an apparent chokehold, was stripped of his gun and badge and placed on desk duty. (Pantaleo was fired in August 2019.) Actor James Garner, 86, died in Los Angeles.

In 2020, President Donald Trump refused to publicly commit to accepting the results of the upcoming election, telling Chris Wallace on "Fox News Sunday" that it was too early to make any such guarantee.

Ten years ago: A controversy pitting gay rights against religious freedom began as a cake shop owner in Lakewood, Colorado, refused to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple. (The Supreme Court would rule that Colorado's Civil Rights Commission displayed anti-religious bias when it sanctioned the shop owner; the court did not rule on the larger issue of whether businesses can invoke religious objections to refuse service to gays and lesbians.)

Five years ago: Sen. John McCain's office said the 80-year-old Arizona Republican and former presidential nominee had been diagnosed with a brain tumor, glioblastoma. President Donald Trump told The New York Times that he would have chosen someone else to be attorney general if he'd known that Jeff Sessions would recuse himself from the FBI probe into possible ties between Trump's campaign and Russia.

One year ago: A Florida man, Paul Allard Hodgkins, who breached the U.S. Senate chamber on Jan. 6 carrying a Trump campaign flag received an eight-month prison term; it was the first resolution for a felony case in the Capitol insurrection. The Biden administration took a step toward its goal of shutting down the Guantánamo Bay detention center for terror suspects, releasing into the custody of his home country a Moroccan (Abdullatif Nasser) who'd been held without charge almost since the U.S. opened the facility 19 years earlier. Ben & Jerry's said it would stop selling its ice cream in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and contested east Jerusalem, saying sales in the territories sought by the Palestinians were inconsistent with the company's values.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Helen Gallagher is 96. Singer Vikki Carr is 82. Blues singer-musician Little Freddie King is 82. Actor George Dzundza is 77. Rock singer-musician Alan Gorrie (Average White Band) is 76. International Tennis Hall of Famer Ilie Nastase is 76. Rock musician Brian May is 75. Rock musician Bernie Leadon is 75. Actor Beverly Archer is 74. Movie director Abel Ferrara is 71. Actor Peter Barton is 66. Rock musician Kevin Haskins (Love and Rockets; Bauhaus) is 62.

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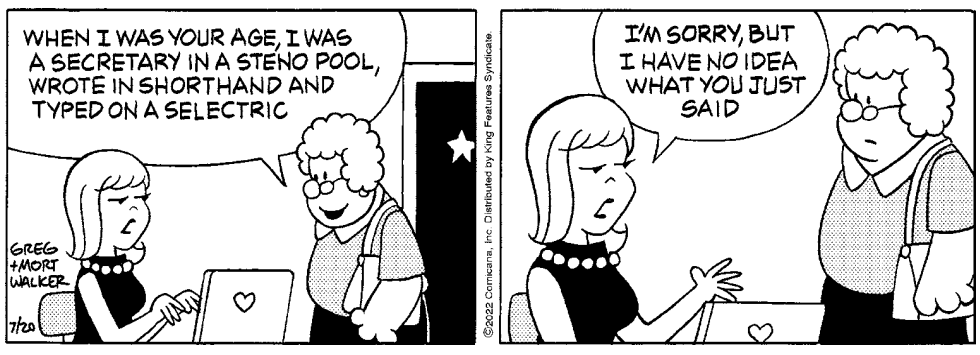
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GREG + MORT WALKER
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I'M SORRY, BUT I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT YOU JUST SAID

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TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE MOON LANDING!
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AND DAGWOOD'S ANNUAL REENACTMENT
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WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
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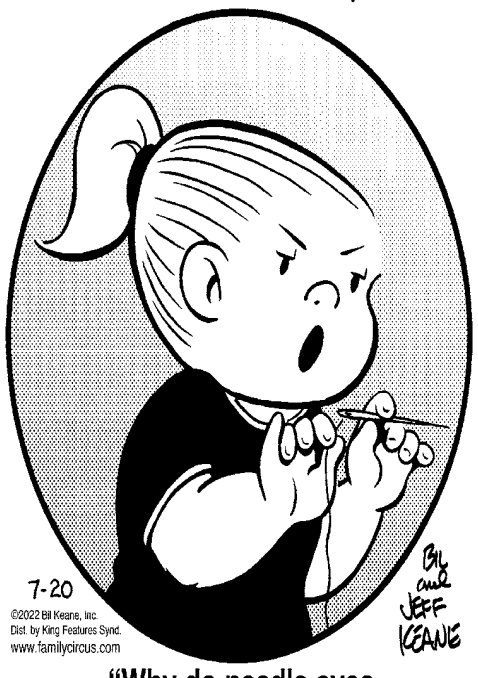
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

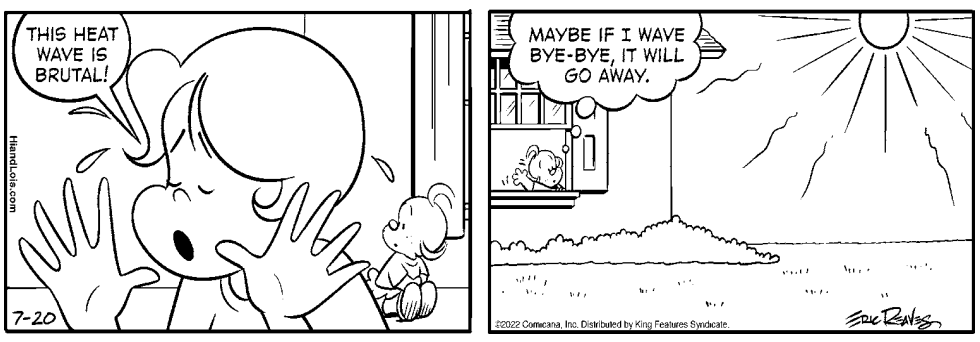


"Why do needle eyes always squint?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HE NEVER FINDS HIS LOST BALL... HE JUST DROPS A NEW ONE THROUGH THE HOLE IN HIS POCKET. YOU GUYS NEVER DO THAT?"

HI & LOIS


THIS HEAT WAVE IS BRUTAL!
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MAYBE IF I WAVE BYE-BYE, IT WILL GO AWAY.
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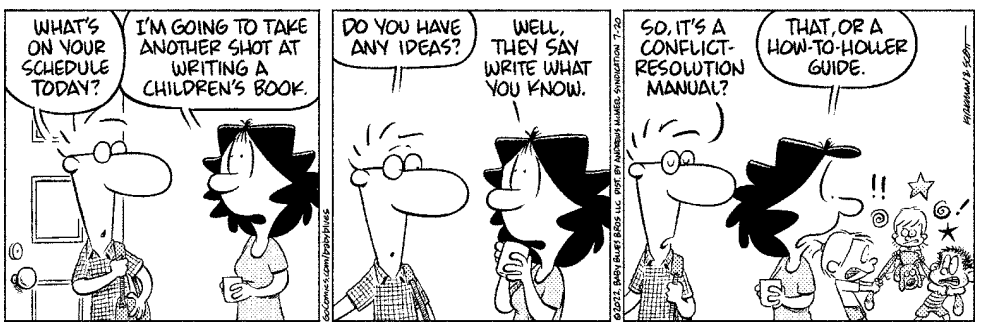
BABY BLUES


WHAT'S ON YOUR SCHEDULE TODAY?
I'M GOING TO TAKE ANOTHER SHOT AT WRITING A CHILDREN'S BOOK.
DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS?
WELL, THEY SAY WRITE WHAT YOU KNOW.
SO, IT'S A CONFLICT-RESOLUTION MANUAL?
THAT, OR A HOW-TO-HOLLER GUIDE.

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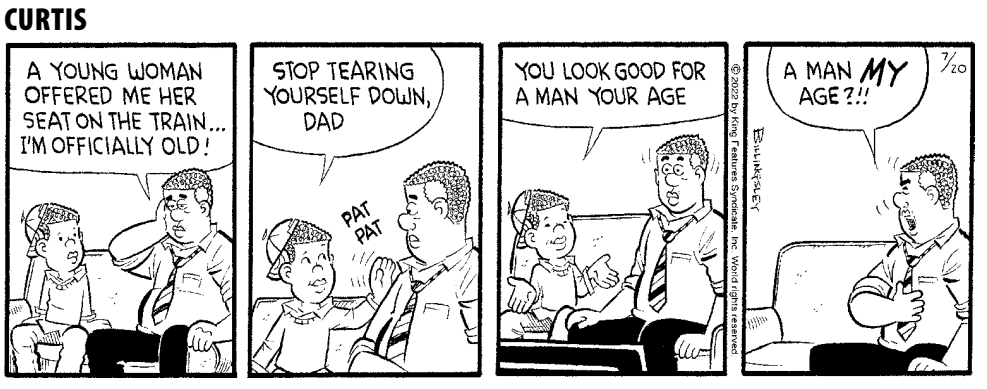
CURTIS


A YOUNG WOMAN OFFERED ME HER SEAT ON THE TRAIN... I'M OFFICIALLY OLD!
STOP TEARING YOURSELF DOWN, DAD
PAT PAT
YOU LOOK GOOD FOR A MAN YOUR AGE
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A MAN MY AGE?!!
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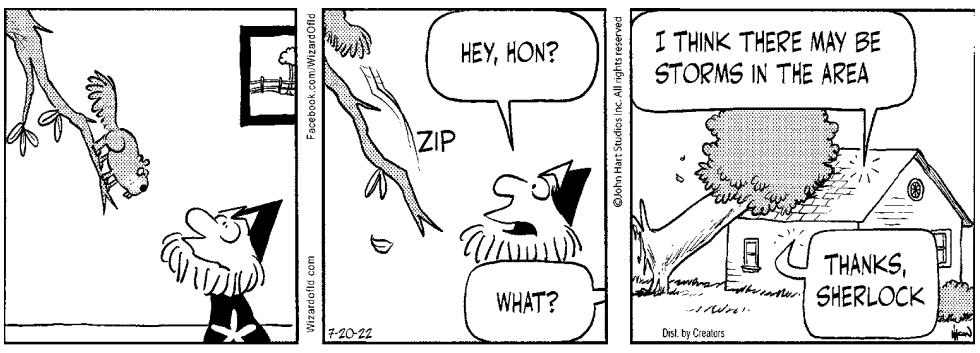
WIZARD OF ID



ZITS

OMG! I LOVE THE PUFF SLEEVES, EMPIRE WAIST AND THE ALLURING NECKLINE!
zitscomics.com
THIS JUST SCREAMS "BRIDGERTON"-THEMED WEDDING!
SPEAKING OF SCREAMING...
DOES THIS COME IN A SIZE "SCRAWNT"?
7-20

DILBERT

MY BRILLIANT DESIGN USES A CONTROLLED NUCLEAR REACTION TO POWER A SPACE LASER TO DESTROY THE ALIEN ARMADA.
DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
ONCE AGAIN, AN ENGINEER SAVES CIVILIZATION AND GETS NO CREDIT BECAUSE IT'S A TOP-SECRET MILITARY OPERATION.
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IT FEELS AS IF YOU'RE MAKING THIS ABOUT YOU.
DID I READ THE ROOM WRONG?

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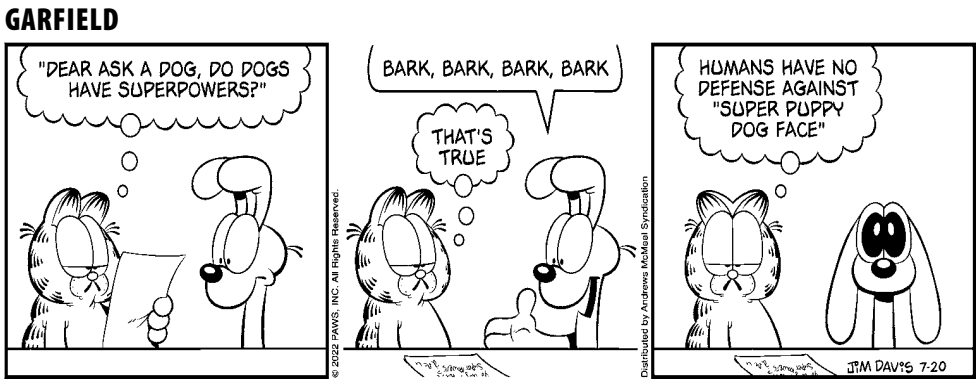
"DEAR ASK A DOG, DO DOGS HAVE SUPERPOWERS?"
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THAT'S TRUE
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HUMANS HAVE NO DEFENSE AGAINST "SUPER PUPPY DOG FACE"
JIM DAVIS 7-20

FORT KNOX

PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO PLAY A SIMPLE SHELLGAME WITH ME?
NO WAY, DONALD.
KEEP WALKIN'
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BUT YOU'RE THE PERFECT LEVEL OF PLAYER I NEED TO BEAT.
Street Smartz
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ADVANCED LEVEL?
MENSA
SECOND GRADE LEVEL.
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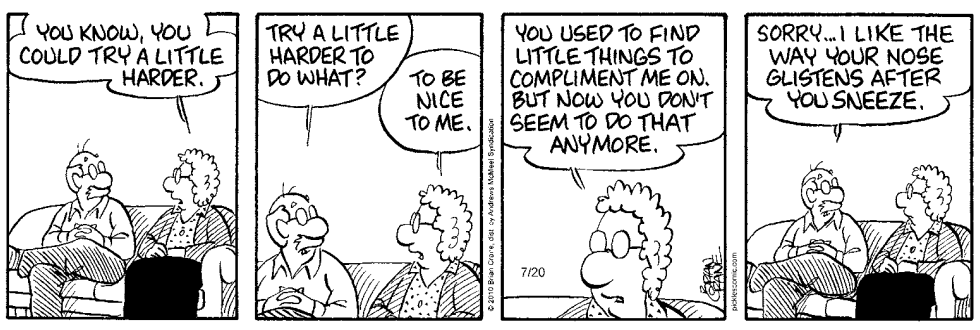
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 20, the 201st day of 2022. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 20, 1969, astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon after reaching the surface in their Apollo 11 lunar module.

On this date:

In 1917, America's World War I draft lottery began as Secretary of War Newton Baker, wearing a blindfold, reached into a glass bowl and pulled out a capsule containing the number 258 during a ceremony inside the Senate office building.

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler with a bomb failed as the explosion only wounded the Nazi leader. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for a fourth term of office at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1951, Jordan's King Abdullah I was assassinated in Jerusalem by a Palestinian gunman who was shot dead on the spot by security.

In 1976, America's Viking 1 robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars.

In 1977, a flash flood hit Johnstown, Pennsylvania, killing more than 80 people and causing $350 million worth of damage. The U.N. Security Council voted to admit Vietnam to the world body.

In 1990, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, one of the court's most liberal voices, announced he was stepping down.

In 1993, White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster Jr., 48, was found shot to death in a park near Washington, D.C.; his death was ruled a suicide.

In 2006, the Senate voted 98-0 to renew the landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act for another quarter-century.

In 2007, President George W. Bush signed an executive order prohibiting cruel and inhuman treatment, including humiliation or denigration of religious beliefs, in the detention and interrogation of terrorism suspects.

In 2010, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted almost totally along party lines, 13-6, to approve Elena Kagan to be the Supreme Court's fourth female justice.

In 2013, longtime White House correspondent Helen Thomas, 92, died in Washington.

In 2015, the United States and Cuba restored full diplomatic relations after more than five decades of frosty relations rooted in the Cold War. The U.N. Security Council unanimously endorsed a landmark deal to rein in Iran's nuclear program.

Ten years ago: Gunman James Holmes opened fire inside a crowded movie theater in Aurora, Colorado, during a midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises," killing 12 people and wounding 70 others. (Holmes was later convicted of murder and attempted murder, and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.) After years of preparation and months of buildup, London's Olympic moment finally arrived as Royal Marine Martyn Williams carried the Olympic torch from a Royal Navy Sea King helicopter into the Tower of London on the shore of the River Thames (tehmz).

Five years ago: O.J. Simpson was granted parole after more than eight years in prison for a hotel room heist in Las Vegas. (He was released on October 1.)

One year ago: New York prison officials handed convicted rapist Harvey Weinstein over to authorities in California, where the former movie mogul faced additional sexual assault charges. Giannis Antetokounmpo (YAH'-nihs an-teh-toh-KOON'-poh) scored 50 points as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Phoenix Suns 105-98 to win the NBA finals, 4-2; it was the first championship for the Bucks in 50 years. Jeff Bezos (BAY'-zohs) blasted into space from West Texas on his rocket company's first flight with people on board, becoming the second billionaire in just over a week to ride his own spacecraft. (Virgin Galactic's Richard Branson had moved up the launch of his own flight from New Mexico and beat Bezos to space by nine days.)

Today's Birthdays: Author Cormac McCarthy is 89. Former Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., is 86. Artist Judy Chicago is 83. Rock musician John Lodge (The Moody Blues) is 79. Country singer T.G. Sheppard is 78. Singer Kim Carnes is 77. Rock musician Carlos Santana is 75. Rock musician Jay Jay French (Twisted Sister) is 70. Rock musician Paul Cook (The Sex Pistols, Man Raze) is 66. Actor Donna Dixon is 65. Rock musician Mick MacNeil (Simple Minds) is 64. Country singer Radney Foster is 63. Actor Frank Whaley is 59. Actor Dean Winters is 58. Rock musician Stone Gossard (Pearl Jam) is 56. Actor Reed Diamond is 55.

Photos by Bob Demaree

Bryton Wehner (pictured in back) produced the Reserve Grand Champion Steer which sold for $7,000. Pictured (from left) in front are Jared Napier, Lucy Harshman, Walt Harshman and Greg Leach, representing L&N Machine, which purchased the steer.

Bob Demaree

Taylor Hardymon's produced the Grand Champion Poultry purchased by Arvin Sango for $2,100. Pictured (from left) are David Storie, representing Arvin Sango, Taylor Hardymon and Ryker Hardymon.

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Maeci Marshall produced the Grand Champion Dairy Goat that was purchased by Jenner, Pattison and Sharpe Attorneys and Gateway Investments for $2,900. Pictured (from left) are Bill Hensler, Tanner Mahoney and Ross Hensler of Gateway Investments and Joe Jenner and Devon Sharpe of Jenner, Pattison and Sharpe Attorneys.

Shane Hardy (pictured in front) produced the Grand Champion Rabbit that was purchased by Indiana Farm Bureau for $3,200. Representing Farm Bureau are (from left): Mike Taylor, Coleman Jones, Caleb Harsin, Brice Gray and Lawrence Mikesell.

Michael Briggs (in front) produced the Grand Champion Lamb that was purchased by Harrell and Associates/Coldwell Banker (left in back), represented by J.R. Harrell, and Greves TV and Appliance Home Center, represented by Randy Greves for $3,300. Holding the sign is Allie Briggs.

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Above left: Colton Chandler produced the Grand Champion Swine that was purchased by Morgan and Nay Funeral Centre for $3,400. Pictured (from left) are Hunter Deuser, Chandler, and Gage Hartman, Rodney Nay and Morgan Nay, all of Morgan and Nay, and Alinza Deuser. **Above right:** Lilly Cox (pictured in front) produced the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb that was purchased by German American Bank, represented by Derek Wynn (far left) and Bart Hicks (center) for $2,300. Also pictured is Addison Colen.

AUCTION

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Morgan and Nay Funeral Centre for $3,400 while Kaleigh Scott's Reserve Grand Champion Swine was sold to Goode Trucking for $3,200. Michael Briggs had the Grand Champion Lamb that was sold to Greves TV and Appliances/Coldwell Banker for $3,300. Lilly Cox sold the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb to German American Bank for $2,300.

Maeci Marshall's Grand Champion Dairy Goat was sold to Gateway Investments/Jenner, Pattison and Sharpe Attorneys for $2,900. Eden Wehner's Grand Champion Dairy went to Craig Toyota for $3,000. Shane Hardy's Grand Champion Rabbitt went to Indiana Farm Bureau Agents for $3,200. Taylor Hardymon's Grand Champion Poultry went to Arvin Sango for $2,100.

Of the 160 animals in the livestock auction, 20 were beef, 84 were swine, 52 were sheep, and four were in specialty categories. Animals donated to the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Bank included three beef, 36 swine and 17 sheep which will now be butchered with the meat distributed to feed those in need.

The Meat Goat Grand Champion was not sold because 4-H youth are limited to selling one animal per auction. Although the animal itself wasn't sold, a symbolic auction on it was held in an effort to raise funds to provide WiFi coverage at the fairgrounds.

"You can imagine over the years Purdue has automated a lot of stuff" that they're not able to take advantage of on the fairgrounds because there's no WiFi, said Hubbard, after a total of $7,382 was raised.

Hubbard said the support of community for the livestock is an encouragement to the 4-H youth. "This gives them a little money and a lot of incentive to come back year after year to have a successful auction like this," he said, which he rioted is especially needed in today's economic climate. "The projects are a lot more expensive to do now than they were three years ago. The price of feed, the price of the animals. All of that is higher than it was last year. There's been quite of bit of inflation in the ag community this year. It's really good that we still have those participation numbers and it's really good that the buyers come out and support them because that encourages them to go on."

The weather also made for a great year, coming after last year when waves of storms throughout the week washed out some events and created muddy conditions. This year, weather conditions were much better.

"We were so pleased. It was the best weather in years," said Copeland. "Everything went really smooth, and we're just really proud."

Copeland said good weather combined with grandstand events that struck a popular chord with fair goers brought in more people to those big ticket events. Copeland said 2022 was the best grandstand attendance in many years, highlighted by the Night of Destruction school bus races with the biggest crowd of the week.

Jefferson County Purdue Educator Jessica Martini commended the work of the 4-H youth with their projects. "All of our shows went so well. The kids did a great job exhibiting, exhibit hall was a lot fuller this year which was great," she said.

On Saturday afternoon, awards were presented to the top youth. Abbie Wheeler and Mary Ball were recipients of the Indiana Farm Bureau Tenure Award that recognizes the achievement of top 4-H members throughout Indiana. The Outstanding 4-H Exhibitor Award was presented to Molly Bruce and Paige Schafer. Willing Workers was named the Outstanding 4-H Club, recognized for community service and involvement.

Klara Leach won the Round Robin Showmanship Award by excelling best in each of the eight categories — swine, dairy goat, chickens, rabbits, lamb, horse, beef and dairy. Leach represented swine in the round robin competition. Other Round participants were Maeci Marshall, dairy coat; Colton Chandler, chickens; Jenna Martin, rabbit; Lilly Cox, lamb; Taylor Harsin, horse; Tyler Simpson, beef; and Eden Wehner, dairy.

Many of the 4-H youth will now be taking projects to the Indiana State Fair, which will be held July 29-Aug. 21 at the state fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

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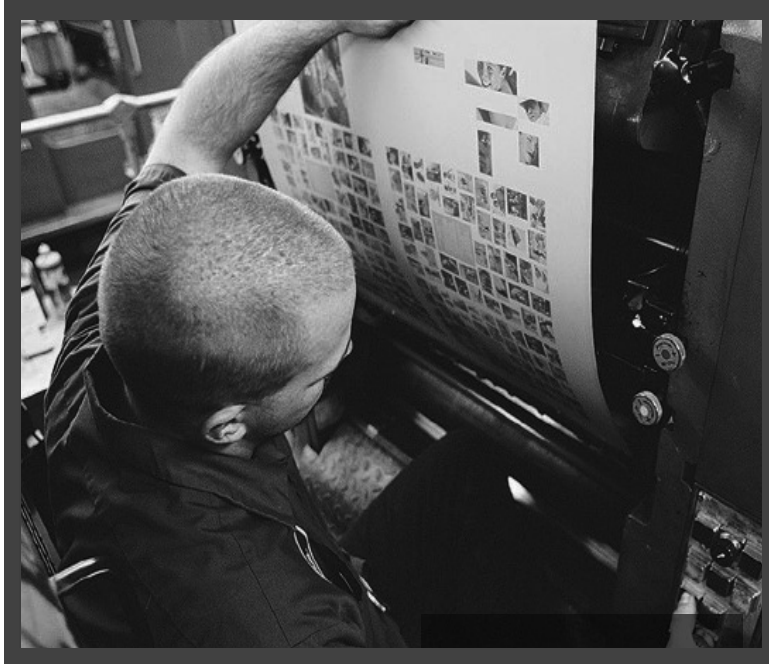

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Bell crashes NASCAR with win at New Hampshire

BY DAN GELSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUDON, N.H. — Christopher Bell's crew chief tried to give him a little bit of coaching — some encouragement with about 40 laps left in the race and a victory and playoff spot at stake — and was promptly told, well, basically to shush.

"He told me that he had it under control," crew chief Adam Stevens said with a laugh, "and he clearly did."

Bell explained later there so many laps left in the race, that he didn't need a reminder of how far the No. 20 Toyota had to go to reach the finish line.

Plus, Bell already knew the way to reach victory lane at his favorite track.

Bell crashed the NASCAR playoffs — and tightened the pressure on the remaining winless drivers — winning Sunday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway to become the 14th Cup Series winner this season.

"That one was much needed right there," the 27-year-old Bell said.

Bell mastered the track where he won Xfinity Series races in 2018, 2019 and 2021 and was second in the Cup race last year, holding off Chase Elliott — last week's winner at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Bell is the 14th driver to earn a spot in the 16-driver playoff field. With six races left in the regular season, it leaves open the possibility that more than 16 drivers could win a race and the final playoff spot or spots would be decided on points.

Photo by James Gilbert/Getty Images for NASCAR

Christopher Bell, driver of the No. 20 Rheem/WATTS Toyota, takes the checkered flag to win the NASCAR Cup Series Ambetter 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sunday in Loudon, New Hampshire.

That's a worry for another day for Bell.

"That car was not very good when it started the race," team owner Joe Gibbs said. "It was middle-of-the-pack. It was struggling. At the end, they got him going in the right direction."

Bell chased down Elliott late and led the final 42 lap for Joe Gibbs Racing. His only other Cup win came in the second race of the 2021 season in the Daytona road course race.

Elliott finished second for Hendrick Motorsports and Bubba Wallace was third for 23XI Racing. Martin Truex Jr. dominated early and finished fourth and Kevin Harvick completed the top five.

"We had no idea what we were running there at the end," Wallace said. "I knew it was inside the top five. But just tire management there at the end, and we were able to capitalize. Just proud of everybody. Happy. It's been hell for me the last month, so good to come out with a top five."

Elliott, who had led 13 laps overall when he was caught by Bell, finished first or second for the fourth straight race.

"We were in a position where guys at this level really should close out a race if you've got the lead like that," Elliott said. "Just poor effort on my part."

Bell led JGR to its fourth win this season and 12th at New Hampshire.

Bell was one of those drivers who would have had to worry about his playoff chances during the rest of the summer stretch. He entered the race in 16th place in the points standings — 19 above the cutline. Bell reeled off five straight top-10 finishes over May and June before he ran into a recent hiccup with only one finish better than 18th over his last four.

"If you're race car is fast, and you have a first-place car, it's pretty easy to get to first as long as you do your job," Bell said. "I had a first-place race car at the end of that race. Basically, the third stage my car was the fastest one out there, especially on the long run. I did my job to maximize that."

JGR, who supplies pit crews to 23XI Racing, swapped team members earlier this month with

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Nowicki promoted to associate head coach at Hanover

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Ryan Nowicki has been promoted to associate head coach of Hanover College's men's basketball program, the school announced on Thursday.

Nowicki, a 2013 graduate of Hanover College, enters his seventh season on the bench of the Panthers after joining the team for the 2016-17 season. Prior to entering the coaching ranks, Ryan competed for Panther men's basketball four seasons.

"I am happy for Ryan as he has worked hard and is very deserving of this promotion," Hanover head coach Jon Miller said. "He has been involved in all areas of our program and has been a key contributor in our program's success. I greatly value his insight on a daily basis as we work together to make decisions that will be in the best interests of our teams and program.

"In addition, Ryan has built great relationships with our student-athletes and has been a big part of the successes they have achieved both on and off the court. I am excited for the chance to continue working with him."

Over his past six seasons with the program, Nowicki has helped propel the Panthers to a 115-37 overall record, including a 70-20 mark in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play. He was also a key component of the program's deepest NCAA Tournament run when it advanced to the Elite Eight in 2016-17.

Nowicki has mentored several all-conference student-athletes, including Cam Fails and Wes McKinney, both of whom went on to be named D3hoops.com All-Americans.

David Campbell

Hanover men's basketball assistant coach Ryan Nowicki, a former standout at the school, has been promoted to associate head coach.

During his playing career, Nowicki joined the program's 1,000-career points club and was named 2013 Hanover College Male Senior Athlete of the Year. He was a three-time all-conference selection and served as team captain for three seasons.

CROSS COUNTRY HOLDS 1ST RACE

Switzerland County High School senior Nathan Furnish won the first leg of the Hanover College Summer Cross Country Racing Series on Wednesday.

Over three successive Wednesdays, runners will compete in distances that increase one kilometer per week, starting with 3K last week, 4K this week and concluding with 5K on July 27. All races will be held on Hanover College's nationally renowned cross country course, the site of the 2003, 2008 and 2013 NCAA Division III National Championships.

Furnish beat out a field of 17 runners to win the 3K in 11:11. Madison's Travis Hoffman was second in 11:37 and Cale Collier was third in 11:49.

Cost is $4 per race and registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. each race night.

For more information, email Hanover College coach Brady Wells at wellsb@hanover.edu.

Goldschmidt, Pujols lift Cardinals to 11-3 win over Reds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Paul Goldschmidt hit his 300th career homer and drove in three runs, Albert Pujols reached another milestone and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 11-3 on Saturday.

Goldschmidt's two-run homer in the second inning was his 20th this season and first since June 27.

Now in his 12th major league season and a seven-time All-Star, the 34-year-old Goldschmidt became the 153rd player to reach 300 homers. He has 997 RBIs.

The 42-year-old Pujols scored twice. He tied Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig for 12th place all-time with 1,889 runs scored.

Lars Nootbar added a three-run homer in the eighth inning off Hunter Strickland, the seventh Cincinnati pitcher.

Miles Mikolas (7-7) gave up a home run to Jonathan India to start the game, then allowed just two hits in the next six innings in his seven-inning outing. The 33-year-old starter has permitted no more than three runs in 17 of 19 starts this season.

Rookie Nick Lodolo (2-3) had a rough two-inning outing, allowing five earned runs. He gave up five hits, walked three, plunked two batters and threw a wild pitch.

Cardinals 7, Reds 3 (Friday) — Cardinals reliever Genesis Cabrera slammed the ball to the ground in frustration when he was removed from the game Friday night, prompting a stern response from manager Oliver Marmol moments before St. Louis closed out a 7-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Cabrera was pulled after giving up consecutive hits to start the ninth inning. He fired the ball down as Marmol approached the mound, leading the rookie skipper to grab Cabrera and get right in his face.

"Your ego can't get in the way of being a professional," Marmol said. "I've known him a long time. He'll be just fine. We have a good, veteran group that will address it. The kid's a competitor, he wants to be in there. You can't fault him for that."

All-Star reliever Ryan Helsley earned his eighth save when he got Brandon Drury to fly out to deep center field with the bases loaded.

Nolan Gorman hit a tiebreaking homer for the Cardinals, and Brendan Donovan drove in three runs. St. Louis stopped its two-game skid and improved to 4-4 on a 10-game homestand, its longest of the season.

Cincinnati had won six of seven and was coming off back-to-back series wins for the first time this season. The last-place Reds swept Tampa Bay at home and took two of three on the road from the major league-leading New York Yankees.

Cincinnati scored twice in the opening inning on a single by Kyle Farmer. Joey Votto had an RBI single in the third.

Hunter Greene allowed four runs on five hits over five innings. He struck out six and walked three.

Post 9's season ends with two losses in regional

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The 2022 American Legion Baseball season came to an end for Madison Post 9, which dropped a pair of games in the regional at Muncie over the weekend.

The Niners lost the opener of the double-elimination tournament 13-0 to Richmond Post 65, then suffered a 14-8 loss to Muncie Post 19 in the second game, both on Friday at Wapahani High School in Muncie.

Madison managed just a pair of singles, by Colton O'Neal and Nolan Vanliew, in the loss to Richmond. O'Neal also took the loss on the mound after allowing eight earned runs on eight hits in two innings with one strikeout and four walks. Damon Harden and Wyatt Nichter both pitched in relief.

Madison fell behind 9-0 after three innings before mounting a small rally in the loss to Muncie. The Niners had three hits — singles by Mitchell Cammack, Holden Gluba and Storm Poling — but also drew eight walks and took advantage of five errors to plate two runs in the third and six in the sixth for their only runs.

Cammack also had two RBIs and scored two runs, while Gluba, Poling and Abe Reetz each had an RBI and scored one run.

Kaid Fink took the loss after giving up six earned runs on two hits and five walks in a third of an inning. Cammack, Jacob Hertz, Poling, Bodie Harsin and Nichter also saw time on the mound.

This year's American Legion team was the first that Post 9 has fielded in five years and the squad was made up of younger players from Madison and Shawe high schools. The Niners finished the season 2-8.

DEMAND COMMAND WINS TWO

The Demand Command 17-Under baseball two won two games and played to a tie in a tournament over the weekend at Grand Park in Westfield.

Demand Command, which features five players from Madison and Southwestern high schools, tied the Brownlee Lookouts 3-3 on Friday, picked up a 9-3 win on Saturday, lost 10-4 to Hitters 2023 on Saturday evening, and defeated USA Prime Michigan 6-4 on Sunday.

Madison's Drew Forner and Zander Vonch each had hits in the 3-3 tie on Friday. Madison's Liam Murphy pitched three scoreless innings with two strikeouts.

Forner picked up the win with two innings of one run, one hit baseball in DC's victory on Saturday. Vonch had a hit and drove in two runs, Southwestern's Jordan DeAtley had a hit and scored twice, Madison's Craig Demaree scored two runs and Murphy had an RBI.

Forner had two hits and scored a run in the loss to Hitters 2023 while Demaree had a hit and an RBI and Vonch had a hit. DeAtley allowed five earned runs on four hits in one inning and took the loss.

DeAtley had two hits, an RBI and a run scored in the win on Sunday while Vonch had a hit, an RBI and a run scored. Murphy allowed two runs on two hits in two innings of relief with three strikeouts.

Demand Command, now 13-7-3 on the season, was scheduled to wrap up the tournament against a yet-to-be-determined team on Monday.

Smith a British Open champ; man for any course

BY DOUG FERGUSON
AP GOLF WRITER

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Cameron Smith made eight birdies on the final day of the British Open. His 8-under 64 was the lowest closing round at St. Andrews by the champion golfer of the year. His name on the claret jug includes his score of 268, the best ever on the Old Course.

What defined this tough-as-nails Australian in his greatest moment was a par.

Smith already had done the hard part by running off five straight birdies to start the back nine Sunday, ending the amazing streak with a two-putt from 90 feet over a massive mound that fed to the hole on the par-5 14th, giving him a one-shot lead over Rory McIlroy.

That was the score when Smith was on the 17th hole. He was in the fairway some 65 feet from the pin with the notorious Road Hole bunker in the way. Smith used his magic touch with the putter to run it along the edge of the bunker onto the green and made the 10-footer for par.

"He had to be very decisive with that one, because if you're wondering about if the play he's making is correct, I think it's a really hard one," said Cameron Young, who played with Smith and finished one shot behind him.

"I think it's just another example of why he's one of the very best," Young added. "He made a really good decision and executed it perfectly. Today kind of just is more proof that he is that good, and he is one of the very, very best players in the world."

And now Smith has a trophy to show for it.

McIlroy couldn't make a 15-foot birdie putt in the group behind him — he couldn't make anything all day — and Smith effectively ended it with two putts from 80 feet on the final hole to claim his first major.

Even with the claret jug on the table next to him, it all felt so surreal to the 28-year-old Smith. He was working hard on his fitness and his game. He was hopeful of results. He just wasn't necessarily expecting three wins this year, each one raising his profile that speaks to his No. 2 world ranking, a career-best.

The question put to him Sunday evening made him laugh. Assuming someone knew nothing about golf, could he explain the difference between the TPC Sawgrass, where Smith won The Players Championship, and the Old Course?

It might be greater than the difference between filet mignon and haggis.

Smith did his best to go along in describing the Stadium Course, with its island green and deceptive shots, and a centuries-old links course that this week was so brittle and brown the balls rolled faster on the fairways than the greens.

But he also explained his quality as a player.

"I think you have to be two completely different golfers to contend at both of those golf courses," Smith said.

And he won on both of them — one the strongest field in golf, the other the oldest major in golf. His third win this year came at Kapalua on the Plantation course with its wild changes in elevation and big greens with high wind. He beat Jon Rahm, the No. 1 player in the world.

"I think that's just where I'm at at the moment," Smith said. "Towards the end of last year, I had a lot of chances and really didn't get over the line. I think that made me more eager, I guess, at the start of the year to really knuckle down and try and get over the line.

"For it to happen three times this year is pretty unreal," he said. "I really wasn't expecting that. I would have been happy with one."

This was a big one. And it was a big disappointment for McIlroy, who along with Viktor Hovland started the final round tied for the lead. Smith and Young were four behind and by the end of the day, one had the silver claret jug and the other had a silver medal. Young made a 15-foot eagle on the 18th hole for a 65, tied for the lead for as long as it took Smith to tap in for birdie.

McIlroy did very little wrong and hardly anything right. He didn't have many close looks at birdie and the few times he did, they slid by the hole.

The cheers were for McIlroy, immensely popular worldwide and especially this week, the 150th Open at the home of golf, as he tried to end his eight-year itch of watching someone else celebrate a major championship.

He knew Smith had pulled ahead with those five straight birdies.

"I had to dig deep to make birdies. And I just couldn't," McIlroy said. "I got beaten by the better player this week. To go out and shoot 64 to win the Open Championship at St. Andrews is a hell of a showing. Hats off to Cam."

Sons of All-Stars Holliday, Jones go 1-2 in MLB draft

BY RONALD BLUM
AP BASEBALL WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Matt Holliday heard from agent Scott Boras that his son was about to be picked first in baseball's amateur draft, and the 2007 batting champion didn't let on.

"That was kind of cool," Jackson Holliday said later. "He's like, 'All right, you're just going to find out.' That was really, really neat, and something I'll probably never forget."

Jackson watched on television about 30 seconds later Sunday when baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred announced that Baltimore chose the 18-year-old shortstop first overall.

The only other son of a major leaguer to be a top pick was Ken Griffey Jr. in 1987.

Druw Jones, the son of All-Star Andruw Jones, had been projected first, but the 18-year-old outfielder went to Arizona with the second selection.

"It's like a video game, honestly," Holliday said. "Like every video game you play, you're the first pick."

Texas used the third pick on Kumar Rocker, a 6-foot-5 right-hander who failed to sign with the New York Mets after being selected 10th overall last year. Rocker will be reunited with Rangers minor league pitcher Jack Leiter, his teammate on Vanderbilt's 2019 NCAA baseball championship team. Texas chose Leiter with the No. 2 pick last year.

MLB said this draft marked the first in which four of the first five picks were Black.

Family matters in this year's draft. Justin Crawford, a son of four-time All-Star Carl Crawford, was taken by Philadelphia at No. 17. Daniel Susac, a University of Arizona catcher who is a brother of former big leaguer Andrew Susac, was picked 19th by Oakland.

Holliday and Jones, both represented by Boras, have agreements for signing bonuses in excess of $8 million, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the deals have not been announced.

Boras was on the phone with Matt Holliday while a member of his staff spoke to Druw Jones.

"A tough decision," Orioles general manager Mike Elias said. "I would liken it to deciding what to order at a five-star restaurant."

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Kyle Busch, driver of the No. 18 DeWalt Toyota, spins on Sunday after an on-track incident during the NASCAR Cup Series Ambetter 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, New Hampshire.

Bell win at New Hampshire dimmed at JGR by Truex, Busch woes

BY DAN GELSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUDON, N.H. — Joe Gibbs had a New Hampshire race victory to celebrate — and a future dinner to fill his belly courtesy of the 21-pound lobster awarded to winner Christopher Bell — but some things still didn't feel right to the Hall of Fame team owner.

No. 1, star driver Martin Truex Jr. had the dominant car most of Sunday's race but faded to fourth, meaning the winless driver is suddenly on the NASCAR playoff bubble with six races left before the 16-driver field is set.

No. 2, two-time Cup champion Kyle Busch is unhappy. Sure, that's not a new feeling for the notoriously prickly driver, but the circumstances bother him more than a run-in with another driver. Busch doesn't have a new contract for 2023 and the process is moving along at such a slow pace, the driver said this weekend he has shopped himself to other teams.

"Turmoil is not a good word for it," Gibbs said, laughing at a reporter's suggestion. "Give me a better word. Maybe struggle or something right now. I think that happens in pro sports. I think that's the reason why we all like it so much. It's hard. It takes a lot up here. The thing that is probably the hardest is to get four teams going in the right direction."

At least Bell pointed his No. 20 Toyota in the right direction — the one headed to NASCAR's playoffs. Bell clinched his spot with a strong run late Sunday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway and won his second career Cup race.

Bell was the 14th driver to earn a spot in the 16-driver playoff field. With six races left in the regular season, it leaves open the possibility that more than 16 drivers could win a race and the final playoff spot or spots would be decided on points.

Bell will race for the championship over the final 10 races of the season. Busch has one win, so that secured him a spot in the field. Denny Hamlin has balanced running a race team with Michael Jordan — and signing drivers to his 23XI Racing stable for 2024 — with winning two races this season to lock himself into the field.

That leaves only Truex among the four-car JGR flock without an automatic spot.

The 2017 NASCAR champion with Furniture Row Racing, Truex is fourth overall in the current points standings — essentially meaningless when the field is reset for the postseason. He's 16th out of 16 qualified drivers and knows that as parity has shot through the field in the wake of the introduction of the NASCAR's new Next Gen stock car, he can't coast on points.

Truex won the New Hampshire pole, won the first two-stages and led a race-high 172 laps. But he couldn't rebound from a two-tire pit stop late in the race that dropped him from contention.

"We just didn't have anything to go forward on two tires," Truex said. "The car absolutely hated it. It was nothing like it had been all day long. Couldn't go anywhere. Just had to ride it out and get what we could out of it."

Truex said the two-tire call was "wrong" and shrugged "what are you going to do?"

Truex can forget about points racing with a win next week at Pocono. He has wins on the tri-oval track in 2015 and 2018, though the new car has made old results largely unreliable as a predictor of future success.

Truex, though, admits the odds are against him if even one more driver wins and he is still winless after six more races.

"If another guy wins, then we're out. That's just the way it is," Truex said. "We race every week, do the best we can, try to win races and, obviously, lately we've been capable. We've had cars capable of winning this year."

Gibbs said he was surprised Truex hasn't cracked the playoff bracket yet — and just as surprised that his race team has yet to sign Busch to a new contract.

Busch faced an uncertain future after M&M Mars announced it would pull its marketing spend at the end of this season. The company had sponsored Busch since he joined Joe Gibbs Racing in 2008.

The s earch for a new sponsor has dragged on and Busch has clearly been irked he doesn't have a new deal. Busch said Saturday a new contract "would be nice, sooner than later."

Busch did not offer specifics but said he has shopped himself to other teams, though championship-caliber rides are scarce.

"You've got to put a lot in place to make things work out, Gibbs said. "We're working as hard as we can. We're going after a number of different directions. So yeah, I'm surprised at this point that we haven't been able to get that finished."

The 81-year-old Gibbs still has plenty on his plate this season.

After delicately handling Loudon the Lobster, so does Bell: "Anyone have any butter sauce?" he tweeted.

Langeliers wins Futures MVP after home run

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AP BASEBALL WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Shea Langeliers is headed to the Hall of Fame, even before his big league debut.

A 24-year-old catching prospect, Langeliers was voted MVP of the All-Star Futures Game on Saturday after homering and throwing out a runner trying to steal third base in the American League's 6-4 victory.

His Victus Pro Reserved DT29 maple bat, size 34-32, is headed to Cooperstown.

"It's crazy, I came into today just excited to be here," Langeliers said.

New York Yankees prospect Jasson Dominguez and Minnesota's Matt Wallner hit two-run homers in the third inning off San Francisco's Kyle Harrison, who took the loss.

Dominguez, at 19 the youngest AL prospect at the game, tied the score 3-3 with his 415-foot drive on a slider at the letters. Wallner homered three batters later on hanging sinker for a 5-3 lead, a 115.3 mph drive hit harder than any home run by the major league Twins this year.

'In an ideal world, that's what I would have done," Wallner said.

Langeliers, the oldest player on either team, added a solo homer in the fourth on a hanging changeup from Atlanta's Jared Shuster. Langeliers caught Shuster last year at Double-A Mississippi, before Oakland acquired Langeliers in the March trade that sent first baseman Matt Olson to Atlanta.

"I know how good he is," Langeliers said. "He made my job really easy catching last year. It was cool being on the other side of it."

He threw out Corbin Carroll, the No. 3 overall prospect, trying to steal third.

What was more satisfying?

"Throwing the runner out, for sure," Langeliers said.

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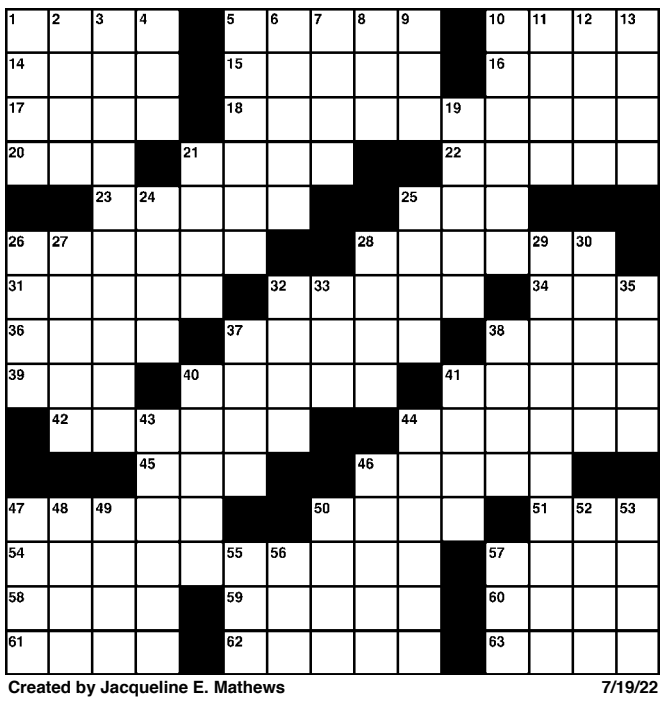

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5 Desert transport
10 As easy as falling __ log
14 Greek letter
15 No longer a minor
16 Not nude
17 Traitors
18 Brooklyn's location
20 Go astray
21 Classic board game
22 BBQ utensil
23 Calendar page
25 Apple computer
26 Build up, as interest
28 __ role; small film part
31 Glove material
32 Air-freshening spray
34 Make a promise
36 Clutch
37 Pee Wee, for one
38 Celebration
39 Hubbub
40 Spicy dip
41 Went public with
42 Spoils one's appetite
44 Burns with liquid
45 Hatfield, to McCoy
46 Fraternity letter
47 Up and about
50 TV's "__ Is Us"
51 Cushion
54 Reinforce
57 __ on; goad
58 On an even __
59 In the loop
60 Neighbor of Bolivia
61 Drove too fast
62 Company shunner
63 West, for one

DOWN

1 Metal thread
2 Laugh loudly
3 Magnetism; appeal
4 Faux __; blunder
5 Lassie, for one
6 Run __ of the law; commit crime
7 Horse's hair
8 Cake ingredient
9 Fragrant neckwear
10 Twelve __; noon
11 Custard with caramel
12 Snake's tooth
13 Does sums
19 No longer fresh
21 Main point; gist
24 Get ready, for short
25 Manufactured
26 Aquarium growth
27 Jacks & jokers
28 "Jeremiah __ a bullfrog…"
29 Lay partially on top of
30 Prominent
32 Becomes firm
33 "__ Miserables"
35 Gets hitched
37 Leaf gatherer
38 Auto from Italy
40 Contempt
41 King toppers
43 Far __; way off course
44 Fistfight memento
46 "Over __"; patriotic song
47 Inquires
48 Staircase piece
49 Linden or locust
50 Other __; besides
52 Mystical glow
53 Percussion instrument
55 "My __ Sal"; Rita Hayworth film
56 Deuce
57 Hot tub

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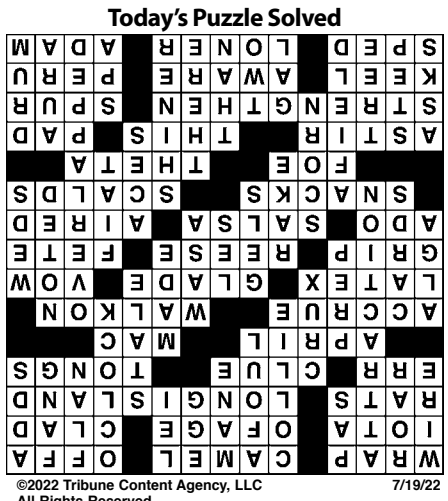

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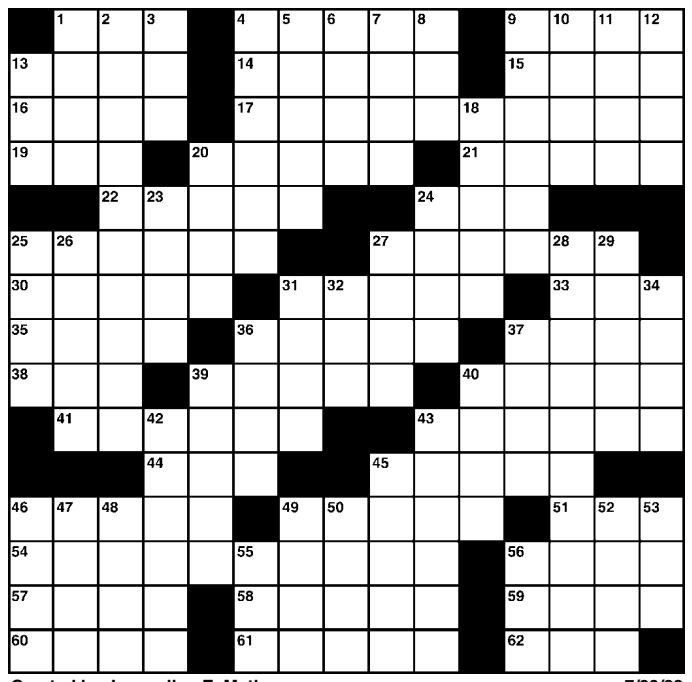

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13 Sound of a dull impact
14 Happen again
15 African nation
16 Learned by __; memorized
17 Valuing too highly
19 Hole-making tool
20 Knight fight
21 Shabby & dirty
22 Up and at 'em
24 Calendar pg.
25 Pays tribute to
27 Most immaculate
30 Peru's range
31 Chimney emission
33 Brown shade
35 "It is what __"
36 Forest opening
37 Threesome
38 __ Angeles
39 Guinness & Baldwin
40 Lunch & dinner
41 __ out; got rid of slowly
43 Pastor's territory
44 Even score
45 __ up the rear; come in last
46 __ for; symbolized
49 Interwoven locks
51 Wheel center
54 "Alice in __"
56 "__ long way to Tipperary…"
57 Advanced in years
58 Teeming crowd
59 "__ I say more?"
60 Male singing voice
61 Follows orders
62 Plus

DOWN

1 Purina dog __
2 Preposterous
3 JFK's predecessor
4 Creeks
5 Musical variety show
6 Top cards
7 Rudely abrupt
8 Goof up
9 On the go
10 Facial feature
11 Get the __ of; learn to do
12 Nervous
13 "…flowers that bloom in the spring, __…"
18 Venerate
20 Jolts
23 Problems
24 Heat in the microwave
25 "__ Mary, full of grace…"
26 "__ of Old Smoky"
27 Snow peas & okra
28 Align
29 Man's formal evening attire
31 Snow toy
32 Late Bernie
34 Have a snack
36 Delight
37 Marine bird
39 Take __; speak to privately
40 Housekeeper
42 Not in agreement
43 Groups of lions
45 __ about; discuss lightly
46 Q-tip, e.g.
47 Old Roman garb
48 Singles
49 Shapeless mass
50 Unusual
52 Secondhand
53 Wicked
55 Fraternity letter
56 __ funk; moody

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Love bomber has a barroom epiphany

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I've been divorced three times now, and have also had a couple of other serious love relationships — all unsuccessful.

I'm single now and trying to understand what I've been doing wrong.

I'm the one doing the leaving every single time, so my "excuse" has been that I have a "broken picker," but that sounds like BS — even to me.

I was reading your column and the topic of "love bombing" came up.

That's me! That's what I do!

I even caught myself love-bombing last week! Some drunken idiot had started flirting with me at a bar, and even as I was thinking to myself "What a fool this guy is," I was practically fawning over him, doing the whole hanging-on-every-word, oh-aren't-you-fascinating response.

In that moment I recognized my pattern of meeting an interested man, "reeling him in" with all that flattery and attention, and then realizing he's a totally inappropriate fit and discarding him, often only after years and years of misery.

What the hell is wrong with me and how do I stop?!

I've wasted nearly my entire life in this self-sabotaging behavior, and I just want to scream, and hang my head in shame.

I'm hoping you have some wisdom for me.

— Yikes

Dear Yikes: My take on your behavior is that you are probably already very charming and appealing, even when you're not overwhelming your male prey. My theory is that when you apply your charm with a fire hose, you fall in love — with yourself.

Your behavior seems on the surface to be all about the other person, but it's really all about you.

I suggest that when you realize that you are actually "enough," you'll stop lobbing your lovely love bombs at every man in sight.

Mom and daughter want to move on

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I'm a 33-year-old woman. My daughter is 11. She and I live with my parents. My parents own the house, and I pay them rent each month.

Both of my parents are in their early 70s.

They don't seem to need the extra money that my rent provides (they are always buying new games and gadgets for themselves).

I want to have my own life. I want to move into my own apartment, with my daughter.

I searched for apartments, made a budget, and I even concluded that I would continue to pay my parents the rent money I currently pay, so they wouldn't be without that income.

When I told my parents of my plan to move out, they gave me this story about how sad they would be, and how they feel like I'm abandoning them at their time of need.

I don't supply anything but money. I don't take them to doctor appointments or the grocery store.

I'm usually at work during the day. My mom home-schools my daughter, and I wasn't planning to change that.

I just have a need for my own place and want to move out on my own.

How can I help my parents to be more comfortable with this?

— Mother/Daughter

Dear Mother/Daughter: Your parents have a considerable attachment and emotional stake in you and your daughter.

It's not just about the rent money you pay to them. They are attached to you.

Offer your gratitude: "We could not have gotten this far without you."

Offer an affirmation of their feelings: "I know this will be an adjustment for all of us. I'm going to miss you, too."

Offer lots of reassurance: "We'll still see you almost every day, and I'll always be there if you need me, just as you've always been there for me."

And then — make your plan, don't let them manipulate you, and start the next chapter of your life.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Always uphold integrity and ethics. Your intuitions are probably right on the mark when it comes to working behind the scenes to foster a better future. Sit on the sidelines while policies and strategies are transformed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Rather than worrying what could go wrong, start thinking about all the things that could go right. Persevere and your desire to win someone's affection may be rewarded. Business negotiations could encounter headwinds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Your financial goals can be derailed if you act on obsessive desires. You may be possessed by a persistent craving to put something new in the shopping cart, but you may stretch the budget too far if you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Be willing to give an inch even if you do not gain a mile. You might find that a partner or loved one is focused on a magnificent obsession. A refusal to budge may make you doubt the strength of the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — The most valuable gems are created under enormous pressure. You might be at your best when you relentlessly focus on achieving your ambitions. Relationships, however, respond better to thoughtful give and take.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Curiosity allows you to investigate the facts so you can conquer fears. Rather than focusing on what competitors are doing, work on making your own offerings outstanding. Don't hesitate to ask for support from a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Confidentiality is key. Keep your own counsel and stay in your lane. You can be kind toward your loved ones and passionate about getting ahead without releasing any private, strategic or crucial information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Loved ones may seem more loving than usual today. You may need more time to investigate the pros and cons before you can cash in on money-making ideas. Be sure important information is reliable and accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Mysteries can be cleared up if you focus on tracking down the truth. Avoid buying into any financial plans that are accompanied by high-pressure tactics. Your own consistent work will bring the largest rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Bring it. You won't back away from a challenge, and the way you stand up for yourself may make someone like you even more than before. Express your passion for achieving material success and improving your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — You may feel put to a test without having a clear understanding of the rules guiding whether you pass or fail. Buy some time to seek important guidance. Do not shame yourself if others seem more focused than you are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Ask all the right questions to receive the best answers. Crisis management may not be easy now, but you can always offer empathy and soothing words. Wait to start a project until you are feeling more enthusiastic.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Savor the best and ignore the worst. You may have several choices and a chance to be more discriminating. Your optimism and enthusiasm can brighten a project or a conversation and make every effort more rewarding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Broaden your mind. If you have hit a creative slump, seek outside yourself for inspiration. Anything that changes your viewpoint can brighten your spirits. You may receive extra love and affection from a partner or loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Your friendly banter may attract some new admirers. You might prefer to explore alternative solutions and original concepts when you should be more careful about handling money. Avoid involvement in any impropriety.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Greatness is shown in great purpose. You can go further if you and a partner share the same ambitions and passion for success. You may prefer to hold on to money, but you'll still need to be sure all the bills are paid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Put practical tactics into practice. Getting along well with coworkers can help get more done with less stress. You may quickly change your mind about making a new commitment when you notice there are strings attached.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Crucial decisions about love and money deserve all your time and attention. You may be distracted by new information or interruptions. A loved one might have extra enthusiasm for exploring new ideas and places.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — There is usually no need to go it alone. Your social instincts may be stimulated by engaging in sports or physical activities. You may relish companionship whether you are doing chores or working at your job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — You can be a savvy strategist without crossing any lines or using manipulative tactics. Instead of a me versus you attitude, find ways to collaborate for the greatest good. You can be successful at implementing executive decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Family members may boost your optimism and enthusiasm. This is one of those days when you should listen to your own intuition. Someone might seem unpredictable so you could underestimate their loyalty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Courtesy costs nothing and earns the most appreciation. Smooth over business rifts and allow some fun to brighten your day. You may receive more attention than usual and feel more attractive and desirable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Be careful about diving into a situation you can't handle. Impulsive acts of kindness may win over some friends, but you could step on someone else's toes in the process. A change of plans could prove disruptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Be sure you're not love-bombing someone just for validation. Instead, work on self-love and self-care so you always feel accepted from within. Accepting new offers or opportunities could entail extra responsibilities.

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The Federal highway Administration (FHWA) and INDOT have agreed that this project within the guidelines of a Categorical Exclusion (CE) Level 2 environmental document with no impacts to wetlands.
Preliminary design plans, along with the CE, are available for review at the following locations:
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3 WAVE	6		2	News	NBC	News	News	America's Got Talent (N)				Dancing With		News
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8 WISH	12			News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Superman-Lois		Tom Swift (N)		News 8 at 10PM		News
9 WCPO	23			News	ABC	News	The List	Celebrity Fam		Judge-Harvey		The Rookie		News
11 WHAS	11		4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Celebrity Fam		Judge-Harvey		The Rookie		News
15 WKPC	13			News	Edition	PBS NewsHour		Finding-Roots		America Out		Great Muslim		World
19 WXIX	10			FOX19	FOX19	MLB Pregame		2022 MLB All-Star Game: All-Stars at All-Stars						FOX19
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A&E	28		36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Origins		First 48
AMC	29		26	"Forrest Gump"		★★★ "Back to the Future" (1985)					★★★ "Back to the Future Part II"			
COM	45		59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31		38	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch (N) (DVS)				Deadliest Catch		Catch
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SHOW	221		16	"The Souvenir Part II"		Hunt Together		(:25) "Deadlock" (2021)				The Chi		Flat
TMC	233		74	(5:50) ★★★ "Cape Fear" (1991)				★★★ "Run Lola Run"			"Becky" (2020)			"Hide
TNT	27		43	"Captain"		★★★ "Captain America: Civil War" (2016, Action)						Titans "Ghosts"		"Read
USA	26		33	Law & Order		Law & Order		WWE NXT (N) (Live)				(:05) Love Island USA		
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FX	40		28	"Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn"				"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2"						"Twilight"
HBO	201		17	★★ "The Heat" (2013)				Nikki Glaser		★★★ "Last Night in Soho" (2021)				Re
MAX	270		73	"Spare	(:26) ★★ "Bloodsport"			★★ "The Wood" (1999)				"You, Me and Dupree"		
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SHOW	221		16	"Sleepy Hollow"		★★★★ "The Terminator" (1984)				★★ "Paycheck" (2003)				"Zola"
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Blazers win NBA summer league title

BY W.G. RAMIREZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Brandon Williams scored 22 points to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to an 85-77 victory over the New York Knicks in the NBA Summer League championship game on Sunday.

It was the third time Portland played in the championship game since 2017, and its second title since.

The Trail Blazers got 36 points from their reserves, led by Jabari Walker, who finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Trendon Watford finished with 19 points and seven rebounds for Portland and was a unanimous choice for game MVP honors.

"They made a run in I think the late third or the fourth," Watford said. "We stuck together and when we came back in, we turned it up and I'm just proud of all these guys man."

"It was big time, our chemistry came together since day one and I'm just proud of all these guys."

The Knicks, with coach Tom Thibodeau sitting courtside, had five players finish in double figures. Quentin Grimes scored 19 points.

Miles McBride had 17, while Jericho Sims added 13 and Feron Hunt and Micah Potter each chipped in with 10 for New York.

Portland, which came into the game ranked third during the summer league with 42.8 rebounds per game, outrebounded the Knicks, 37-32.

The Blazers, who defeated New York 88-77 earlier in the event, didn't find their rhythm until the start of the second quarter of the championship, when they opened with three straight 3-pointers that gave them a 21-14 lead. They went on to hit seven 3-pointers in the quarter to build an 11-point lead they'd take heading into the locker room, 41-30.

The Blazers, who defeated New York 88-77 earlier in the event, didn't find their rhythm until the start of the second quarter of the championship, when they opened with three straight 3-pointers that gave them a 21-14 lead.

The Blazers pushed their lead to 16 in the third quarter, with a 60-44 lead built on the strength of 10 points at the rim.

Portland rode its defensive tenacity to the championship, but it was New York's defense that frustrated the Blazers to start the game. Both teams came out relatively sluggish, with a splash of sloppiness mixed in, as the Knicks shot 5 of 15 (33%) from the floor and the Blazers were just 3 of 12 (25%) from the field.

RAPTORS 80, BUCKS 69

Abu Kigab scored 15 points to lead six Toronto players in double figures and grabbed 10 rebounds to help the Raptors beat Milwaukee.

Christian Vital, Ryan Hawkins and Christian Koloko added 11 points apiece for Toronto and Alex Barcell and Ron Harper Jr. each scored 10.

Lindell Wigginton led the Bucks with 11 points and Dewan Hernandez scored 10.

SUNS 84, PACERS 69

Louis King hit four 3-pointers and finished with 14 points, Tyson Carter scored 12 and Phoenix beat Indiana.

Kameron Taylor and Ish Wainwright added 11 points apiece for the Suns.

David DiLeo, Jermaine Samuels Jr. and Kendall Brown each scored eight points for Indiana.

PELICANS 107, THUNDER 71

John Butler Jr. hit six 3-pointers and scored 25 points on 9-of-9 shooting, Elijah Stewart added 20 points and nine assists, and New Orleans cruised to a win over Oklahoma City.

Dereon Seabron scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Pelicans. Deividas Sirvydis had 17 points and Amadou Sow scored 10.

Gabe Brown hit five 3s and led Oklahoma City with 23 points. Jaden Shackelford scored 15 and Vit Krejci added 13 points, eight rebounds, four assists and two blocks.

WIZARDS 87, WARRIORS 77

Quenton Jackson scored 18 points and Jaime Echenique added 17 points and 12 rebounds to help Washington beat Golden State.

Devon Dotson and Pat Spencer added 11 points apiece for the Wizards.

Mac McClung led Golden State with 14 points and six assists. Lester Quinones added 13 points and Alex Morales scored 10. James Wiseman finished with 11 points on 5-of-13 shooting with six rebounds and two blocks.

JAZZ 82, NUGGETS 72

Jared Butler had 14 points and six assists, Justin Robinson scored 12 points and Utah beat Denver.

James Palmer Jr. added 10 points for the Jazz.

Adonis Arms was the only Denver player to score in double figures, finishing with 20 points on 8-of-12 shooting, including 4 of 4 from 3-point range.

Stewart scores 25 to help Storm beat Fever

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Breanna Stewart scored 25 points, Jewell Loyd and Tina Charles added 15 points apiece and the Seattle Storm beat Indiana 81-65 Sunday to extend the Fever's losing streak to nine games.

Seattle (17-8) is a half-game behind the Las Vegas Aces (18-7) and two games back of the WNBA-leading and defending-champion Chicago Sky (19-6).

Ezi Magbegor scored back-to-back baskets inside to give the Storm the lead for good and spark a 15-2 run that made it 23-13 when Stewart hit a 3 with 2:11 left in the first quarter. Danielle Robinson hit a pull-up jumper that capped a 10-2 spurt by the Fever to open the second half and trim their deficit to 44-41 with 6 minutes left in the third quarter but Indiana got no closer.

Magbegor added 10 points for the Storm.

NaLyssa Smith led Indiana (5-22) with 15 points and nine rebounds. Emma Cannon scored a career-high 14 points and Queen Egbo added 13.

The Fever have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

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Pitch clocks, shift limits, larger bases in MLB's future

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LOS ANGELES — Justin Verlander, Gerrit Cole and the rest of major league pitchers are likely to be looking over their shoulders next season — at a pitch clock.

Clocks have cut the length of minor league games by about a half-hour this year, and baseball officials appear certain to promote the timers to the majors.

"I think it needs it, obviously. And I think it's coming regardless of opposition of the players. It's kind of our fault," the Yankees' Cole said ahead of Tuesday's All-Star Game. "We've known it's been an issue and its importance and we don't seem to clean it up."

Major League Baseball also is considering shift limits, larger bases, restrictions on pickoff attempts and — perhaps in 2024 — limited use of robot umpires to call balls and strikes. The new collective bargaining agreement includes an 11-person competition committee with six management representatives, four players and one umpire, and it is empowered to make changes by majority vote with 45 days' notice.

Average time of nine-inning games increased from 2 hours, 43 minutes in 2003 to 3:13 in 2020 before dropping to 3:02 so far this season through July 12, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. A clock experiment in the minor leagues cut the average this year to 2:37 from 3:04 at a similar point for non-clock games last year.

"At first, I wasn't buying into it. But then we started the season, I was, 'Oh, this is pretty good.' I like it. I think it's more efficient," Brooklyn Cyclones manager Luis Rivera said before a 9-0 win over Greensboro on July 12 that breezed along in 2:27.

Time between pitches with no runners on base ranges from 12.6 seconds for Milwaukee's Brent Suter and San Francisco's Sam Long to 26.6 for St. Louis' Giovanny Gallegos and 26.0 for Atlanta's Kenley Jansen. With runners on, San Diego's Tim Hill leads at 18.1 and Gallegos (32.1) and Jansen (31.1) are the slowest.

MLB's average through Thursday was 20.5 seconds with no runners and 27.3 second with runners. Boston manager Alex Cora notices call-ups are working more quickly than veterans.

"Little by little, everything they're doing in the minor leagues is going to affect their big league game, which is great," he said.

Long the most traditional of U.S. major pro sports, baseball adopted video review for home runs in 2009 and for a broad array of umpire decisions in 2014. All 30 teams are using the electronic pitching signaling device introduced this spring.

BELL

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Wallace's crew.

Bell's biggest concern Sunday was trying to handle the 21-pound lobster awarded to the winner.

"Earlier in the year, I felt like we were right on the verge of winning," Bell said. "In the last couple of weeks, I thought we were pretty far away. Now, here we are today."

Bell still has to work on expanding his New England fan club. He gave his Xfinity checkered flag last season to the only young boy he saw in the grandstands wearing a Bell T-shirt. Before Sunday's race, Bell promised one kid wearing his shirt at a pre-race event hosted by his sponsor that he would give him the checkered flag with a win.

"And I did," he said.

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Bell, driver of the No. 20 Rheem/WATTS Toyota, celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Cup Series Ambetter 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sunday in Loudon, New Hampshire.

TRUEX FADES

Truex won the first two stages and led 172 laps before he faded after a poor pit stop and finished fourth. Truex dominated early from the pole and seemed poised to snap a season-long winless drought. Without a win, Truex is on the playoff bubble. Ryan Blaney is third in the points standings and Truex fourth, yet both could possibly miss the playoffs without a win. This is the third time in the last 20 years (2002, 2003, 2011) there have been 14 winners in the first 20 races.

TRADING PAINT

Brad Keselowski and Austin Dillon used their cars as battering rams under a caution midway through the race. Dillon hit Keselowski in the door on the backstretch. Keselowski retaliated and smacked Dillon on the passenger's side of the car and ran him off the track.

"We've gone at it a couple of times the last two years. One time, I hit really hard," Dillon said. "I just don't like the way certain people race me."

UP NEXT

NASCAR's Cup Series heads to Pocono Raceway for its only stop of the year. The track long held two Cup races each year and Alex Bowman and Kyle Busch won the races in a doubleheader weekend last year.

A home run: US turns in record-setting medal day at worlds

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EUGENE, Ore. — Except for a single, barely perceptible flinch, this would've been a Perfect 10 for the U.S. track and field team.

As it ended up, the Americans still won nine medals on home turf Sunday at world championships in what will go down as one of the most memorable days for the red, white and blue in its long, successful history. It was the best single medal day for a nation at worlds, according to meet organizers.

Hurdler Devon Allen's false start kept the U.S. from a possible sweep in the 110-meter final and what could've been the 10th medal of the day. The speedster-slash-receiver will now take his talents to the football field, where he'll attempt to make the roster for the Philadelphia Eagles. It was hardly the way he wanted to finish at worlds.

"Track and field is so difficult because you train the whole year for one competition that lasts 12, 13 seconds and that's that," said Allen, whose training camp with the Eagles starts July 26. "I'll learn from it and I'll make sure I just react not as fast next time."

Allen's disappointment hardly spoiled a day in which the recording of the "Star-Spangled Banner" got worn out.

It began with the hammer throw, where Brooke Andersen took gold and Janee' Kassanavoid won bronze.

That was a warmup act for the night session, where seven medals piled up in a span of about 10 minutes.

The women's pole vaulters led the run with Katie Nageotte and Sandi Morris finishing 1-2. Moments later — and following a delay as Allen unsuccessfully pleaded his case to officials to remain the race — Grant Holloway defended his hurdles title, with Trey Cunningham close behind in second.

Around the same time, the shot putters wrapped up a podium sweep with two-time Olympic champion Ryan Crouser taking gold, Joe Kovacs earning silver and Josh Awotunde finishing with bronze.

All this came an evening after Fred Kerley, Marvin Bracy and Trayvon Bromell swept the 100. It got Crouser thinking of what was possible in his event.

"My heart rate was probably like at 120, 130," he said of watching the men's 100. "I probably shouldn't have watched it because I had trouble calming back down. I had to make a mental note to take a few deep breaths and be like, 'I don't have to compete right now.' Awesome to see Team USA sweep."

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